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OTTAWA WILL SCRAP RCN SHIP PROGRAM

OTTAWA (CP)—The government likely will announce in about a month cancellation of the \$374,000,000 frigate program initiated by the previous administration, informed sources said today.

The shipyards will not be left to rust, however, they said. Another shipbuilding program, not necessarily military, will be substituted.

One idea for a substitute program is a flat-topped merchant ship which could be used as an anti-submarine helicopter carrier.

ADMIRAL RAYNER, chief of naval staff, told the Commons defence committee today that the navy urgently needs new ships to replace those which are wearing out.



Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, falling astern.

Admiral Rayner said new naval ships should have been laid down some months ago. Canada was "falling astern" of its naval commitments to NATO.

CRASH PROGRAM

He said a long delay in new ship construction could be overcome only by a crash program.

No new naval ships had been laid down since 1960. The last two destroyers in a 20-ship program would be finished by mid-1964.

There was a brief dust-up in the committee when Defence Minister Hellyer said in reply to Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, that a decision on the frigate program can be made without any recommendation on it from the committee.

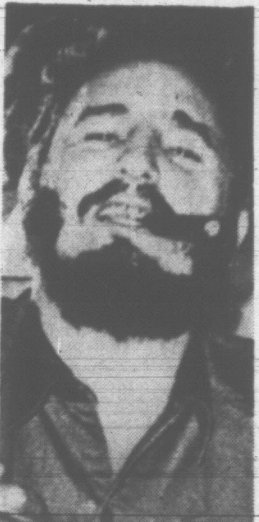
CUBAN CHIEF RESCUED AFTER BOAT SWAMPED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro narrowly escaped drowning when his amphibious vehicle sank during a tour of hurricane-ravaged eastern Cuba, Havana radio said today.

Peasants quickly threw ropes to Castro and three aides and they pulled themselves to safety, said the broadcast heard in Miami.

The broadcast said waves washed over the open back of the amphibious truck and swamped it as the Castro party tried to cross the Lariola River, between Victoria de las Tunas and Holguin in northwest Oriente province, on Monday.

Swift current in the river pushed the vehicle against a tree and it began to sink. The broadcast said the peasants drove a heavy truck to the water's edge and tied one end of the rope thrown to Castro to the truck.



CASTRO ... close call

Retaliation Threatened By Teachers

One man's witch hunt has branded thousands of teachers with massive and unsubstantiated charges, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said today.

James Cairnie of Victoria said that Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine should be considered "an out and out crank."

He also warned that if Mr. Hine continues to attack teachers, the federation may take retaliatory action against him.

Mr. Hine last week charged that Nanaimo teachers are indoctrinating school children with socialism.

'DAMN QUICK'

"If Mr. Hine has evidence there are many channels he can follow," Mr. Cairnie said.

"He can name names and produce the evidence and he will get action from the local school board, the district superintendent and the teachers' federation—and he'll get damn quick action."

"But he has branded thousands of innocent teachers with massive charges similar to a witch hunt without producing one jot or tittle of evidence."

"If he pursues this further, the federation will have to consider taking further action."

HINE SILENT

But Mr. Hine today was not presenting further evidence. In fact, he refused to make any comment whatsoever.

Mr. Cairnie also said he was disappointed in education Minister Leslie Peterson, Mr. Hine's brother-in-law, for not refusing the charges with a strong, bold statement of confidence in B.C.'s teachers.

'UP TO BOARD'

Mr. Peterson said that it was up to Nanaimo School Board to investigate the Hine charges.

"I have had no direct communication with Mr. Hine on this subject," he added. "He has a right to his own point of view whether he's a relative of mine or not, by blood or otherwise."

Mr. Peterson said his department had received similar complaints in the past, and had advised teachers to be more careful about what they say to classes.

"But generally this is the exception to the rule."

"I know teachers with very strong political views—some even candidates—but never have I heard any general complaints about indoctrination."

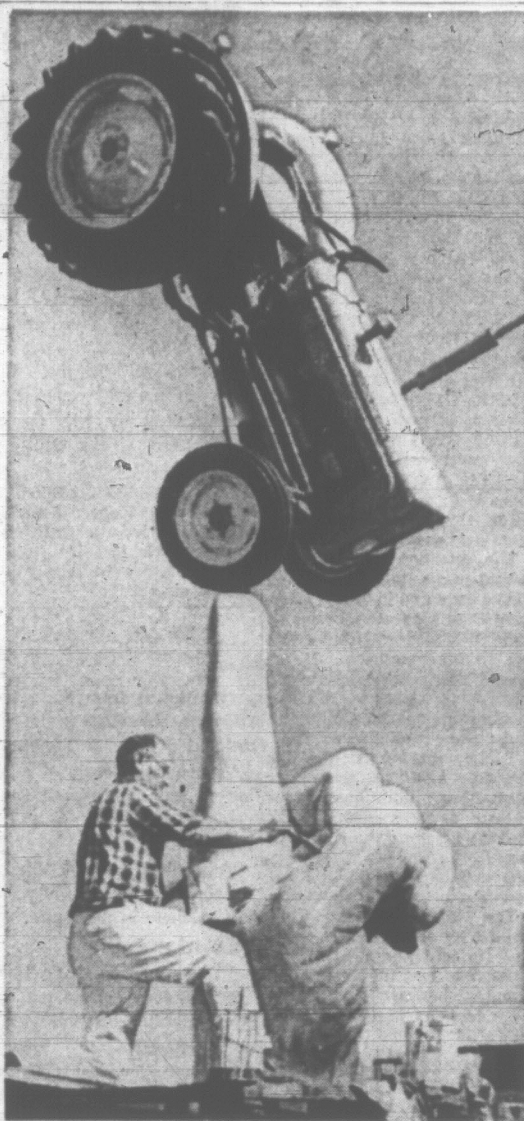
Mr. Cairnie, formerly a teacher at Oak Bay High School and now on leave of absence, said that the teachers' code of ethics, adopted by the federation, as part of its constitution, says:

"Teachers should realize a privileged relationship exists between teacher and pupil and should refrain from exploiting that relationship."

The federation, he added, would not protect any teacher who violated the code.

Mr. Hine, by failing to substantiate his charges had been "less than a citizen of his community."

"He has contributed in a Continued on Page 2"



EYE-CATCHER

Some professional finger painting on novel display at Orangeville, Ont., scene of world plowing championships this week, is carried out by Martin Hummel. The tractor is the real thing and is centre-piece of British Ford Tractor Company's display. (CP photo.)

U.S. to Move In As Canada Lags

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy is reportedly ready to approve the export of surplus U.S. wheat to Russia amid indications of new urgency in Soviet-American negotiations based on an assumption that Canada may fall behind in meeting export schedules because of labor, weather and other problems.

DOCKERS MARCH ON OTTAWA

OTTAWA (AP)—A delegation of about 100 striking longshoremen from Montreal marched with placards on Parliament Hill today while three of their number talked with Labor Minister MacEachen.

After a 30-minute meeting with the minister, Leo Taylor, president of Local 1936 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said he was "very, very pleased" with the result of the talks. "We are heading back to Montreal this afternoon to negotiate and settle on an agreement as soon as possible," he said.

MONTREAL (CP)—An automobile broke through lines at an east-end block today and was overtaken by pickets who damaged the car's finish with stones and placard handles. The driver was not injured.

WIRE BRIEFS

Bulgaria Buys Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp announced today that Bulgaria has agreed to purchase up to 450,000 metric tons of Canadian wheat during the next three years.

Nova Scotians Vote

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotians were voting today in the ninth provincial election in Canada in the last year.

Resort Town Burns

BEWDLEY, Ont. (CP)—A number of homes in this resort village 17 miles north of Peterborough were evacuated today as fire roared through frame cabins and a two-building hotel causing an estimated \$45,000 to \$50,000 damage in little more than an hour.

Kennedy Likely to Make Decision

Wednesday approving the export of wheat to Russia at world prices, which would include a government subsidy of about 50 cents a bushel. However, there likely will be a stipulation that none of the wheat could be transhipped to Cuba.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman argues that emergency aid to the Cubans can be met by the American Red Cross and the U.S. people-to-people program.

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet diplomats have made the first direct approach to United States officials for the purchase of 4,000,000 tons of American wheat, the New York Times says.

Twin Sisters Found Slain In Okanagan

EXPORT OF POWER APPROVED BY OTTAWA

(TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU)

OTTAWA—The Liberal government today announced a national power policy which clears the way for the export of large blocs of firm power to the United States.

The policy also pledges the federal administration to promote the development of a national power grid, as well as the encouragement of interconnection of Canadian and U.S. power systems where such interconnections "induce early development of Canadian power resources."

NEW STORM BREWS

Creditistes Placed Last

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Commons privileges and elections committee decided today to seat Real Caouette's Creditistes in last place in the House and let Speaker Alan Macnaughton decide what rights the break-away group should have.

The committee decision, to be embodied in a formal recommendation to the full Commons, seemed certain to set off a new storm over an issue that already has threatened the 26th parliament's existence.

The recommendation will come before the House Thursday or Friday.

A Creditiste filibuster of an essential interim supply bill, which could have forced the Liberal government out of business, was dropped late Monday night on the apparent understanding the Caouette group would be recognized ahead of Robert N. Thompson's Social Crediters.

This morning's committee decision, by a 14-8 vote, gave precedence, however, to the numerically-inferior Thompsonites—thus threatening a renewed Creditiste talkathon.

Twelve Liberal members on the all-party committee delivered the crucial votes that gave the Thompson group a major tactical victory. Thompsonite Gerard Girouard, who introduced the key motion, and Bert Leboe (SC-Cariboo), also voted with the majority.

The motion was opposed by Creditiste spokesman Gilles Goggin, five Conservatives and two New Democrats.

In detail, Girouard's motion would lift the 17 New Democrats in the Commons into second position among the opposition parties, followed by the 11 Thompsonites and the 13 Creditistes in that order.

Girouard argued, supported by the Liberals, that the Creditiste group is the "most responsible" group.

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Man Held By Police

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP)

—The bodies of twin teenage girls, both bludgeoned to death, were found near here today.

One body was discovered in dense bush, leading to the arrest of a 25-year-old man and in turn to location of the second body.

Dead are Dianne and Donna Ring, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ring, operators of a resort at Mabel Lake near this community 40 miles north of Kelowna.

The girls had been missing since they disembarked from a school bus at 4 p.m. Monday after a mile from their home. A search by 22 RCMP officers from a wide area started at 8 p.m. after their parents reported them missing and the bludgeoned body of Dianne was found in heavy bush off the main road at 2 a.m.

A tracking dog discovered the broken stock of a .22-calibre rifle, the girl's jacket and her books neatly stacked and buried nearby.

The man was arrested at 9 a.m. and an hour later police located the body of Donna near a logging road in the same vicinity.

TRACED BY CAR

Police gave no suggestion of sexual attack.

The man was traced through a car found in the area. It is reported that he came from Kelowna.

The area is heavy bush and mountain country.

Police were called in from Kamloops, Sicamous and Kelowna to take part in the search. Road blocks were set up at Vernon and Lumby in the area.

Some 40 volunteers stood by overnight to take part in the search but they were not required.

U.S. Slows Up Aid to Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—A sharp slowdown in American economic aid here stirred speculation today about a possible pressure move by the U.S. state department.

American economic assistance to President Ngo Dinh Diem's already-shaky government has come to a virtual standstill. This has given rise to speculation that the state department may be trying to force the Diem regime to carry out reforms.

FRIGID U.S. ATMOSPHERE GREET'S 'DRAGON LADY'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the acid-tongued "first lady" of South Viet Nam, has arrived in the United States "to try to understand why we can't get along better."

Mme. Nhu, accompanied by one of her four children, 17-year-old daughter Le Thuy, arrived at Idlewild Airport Monday night for a three-week American speaking tour.

The 38-year-old Mme. Nhu denied an assertion by her father, Tran Van Chuong, that she is power-hungry.

"If I'm power-hungry," she said at the airport, "I would not have the confidence of the Viet Nam government... I would betray the Viet Nam government if I were power-hungry."

Before her arrival, she was denounced as "irresponsible and arrogant" by Senator Stephen Young (Dem. Ohio) and as "one of the potentially dangerous figures in the world today" by representative Silvio O. Conte (Rep. Mass.).

Mme. Nhu is prepared to defend her family's administration of South Viet Nam, where Buddhists have charged they are victims of a ruthless government persecution.

HEADLINE CATCHER

In a radio-television interview in Washington, broadcast last Sunday, Chuong referred to his daughter as power-hungry and daughter as power-hungry and daughter as power-hungry.

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FIRST LADY of South Viet Nam, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, followed by 17-year-old daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy, disembarks from plane at New York's Idlewild airport after flight from Paris. (AP Wirephoto.)

FLORA STILL HOWLS

100,000 Need Aid in Haiti

(Times News Services)

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti—Flora, a hurricane of unprecedented endurance, lashed Cuba for the fifth consecutive day today after leaving a reported 4,000 Haitians dead in her wake.

With an estimated 100,000 Haitians homeless in the Negro island republic of 4,000,000 people, President Francois Duvalier of Haiti declared a "national disaster."

Flora's winds subsided to 75 miles an hour—a minimum strength for a hurricane—but there was no indication when her drenching torrents would dissipate or move from Cuba.

The storm plunged Cuba's Communist regime into the worst economic disaster of its nearly five years in power. The government reported 11 dead.

In Jamaica, nine persons lost their lives as Flora's tailwinds hammered that island with floods, rain and gales.

Flora, the most destructive storm in more than 20 years, killed at least 17 persons in Tobago early last week and caused damage estimated at \$60,000,000.

'COPTERS START SURVEY

The U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Chaplain reached Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, with helicopters that began a survey of devastation.

Flora prostrated western Haiti in 24 hours—after devastating Tobago, off Venezuela—then jumped the Windward Passage to Cuba Friday.

Almost all of Haiti's crops were under water and there was widespread damage to communications. Most roads were impassable.

Many of Haiti's Negroes live in flimsy huts which provide little protection against severe storms.

Agriculture officials in Havana said half of Cuba's crops were destroyed by winds and rain.

No storm in 75 years has pounded one area for such a long period.

Pipeline Firm Waives Pact On Control

(Special to The Times)

VANCOUVER—Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. announced Monday that the voting trust agreement which covered voting rights on 68 per cent of its 6,206,000 common shares issued and outstanding has been terminated.

The agreement, which was originally to run until May, 1970, was a safeguard which kept control of the company in Canadian hands. There were six trustees under the agreement drawn up when the company was formed six years ago and it was stipulated that four of the six must be Canadian.

Now that the voting trust has been terminated, control of the company will be determined on the basis of straight ownership of common shares.

There was speculation in the investment community that termination of the trust is part of Westcoast's plan to go ahead this fall on a \$100,000,000 pipeline to tie in the gas fields of the Fort Nelson area with the company's main transmission line leading into the U.S.

Bulk of Westcoast's financing has always come from the U.S. and the possibility is seen that future financing in the U.S. will be dependent on American interests being given the opportunity to purchase control of the company which is Canada's second largest natural gas carrier.

The company announcement said that effective immediately holders of voting trust certificates become holders of common shares with full voting rights.

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Ottawa Job Plan Aids Over-45s

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will work out as well as it is hoped... or whether it will be just another flop in the gimmicks promoted by this government," he said.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North-Centre) said the program will have to be studied to see whether it "goes any distance in dealing with this problem." He suggested Mr. MacEachen visit Sweden to discover how full employment is provided there for all age groups.

Mr. MacEachen said the program, which begins Nov. 1, is designed to assist long-term unemployed men and women older than 45 years to regain jobs and to secure new skills.

The incentive payments—50 per cent of the monthly wage paid or \$75 a month, whichever is less—will be made to employers who hire older workers between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31, 1964.

However, the payments will not be made until an eligible employee has been on the job for three months.

The incentive payments apply only to workers who are insurable under the Unemployment Insurance Act. Public service workers at all levels of government from municipal through to federal are excluded, as well as domestic and farm workers. Also excluded are employees hired by government-owned business enterprises such as the publicly-owned CNR.

TEACHERS

Mr. Hine was appointed temporary chairman. He refused to make any statement about the league's goals, but Bob Amos, secretary of the league, said it would be completely non-partisan.

Mr. Amos said two known Nanaimo New Democratic Party supporters were on an eight-man committee appointed to work out the league's aims. He said the local school board could be termed "overweight" on NDP members, but that the league would support candidates of all parties in the forthcoming civic elections.

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How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here tomorrow

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Wednesday, Oct. 9.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he himself will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free
"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."
"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

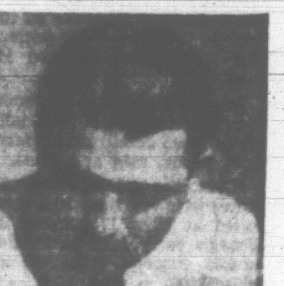
Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Untouched photographs made four months apart.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Untouched photographs made four months apart.

Satisfy 95%

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and we have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldness—by the time he nervously himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's tried everything. So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Harrison in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex tomorrow, between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Harrison's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

CREDITISTES

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Creditistes should come last, despite their numerical superiority over the Soereds, because they had yet to face the electorate as a separate party.

Gregoire claimed without success that the motion was out of order.

"It asks this committee to decide who is the official Social Credit party," he said. "It is against democracy for you other parties to decide that question."

Finally, he put Liberal chairman Alexis Caron's ruling that the motion was in order to a vote, but lost 21-1.

Earlier the committee defeated a bid by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) to have the three minority groups sit in straight numerical order—NDP, Creditiste, Social Credit. Only two New Democrats and Gregoire supported this line and it lost, 19-3.

While Girouard's motion made no formal mention of accepting the Creditistes as a new party, such recognition certainly was implied in the decision to accept the warring Social Credit factions as separate groups within the House.

The question of allocating formal party status—involving such rights as individual statements and separate motions on issue before the House—was left to Macnaughton. It appeared, however, he would have a tough time refusing such status to the Creditistes under the circumstances.

This morning's decision seemed also to guarantee Caouette an additional \$4,000 a year as a minority party leader with more than 12 members in the House. That question will be officially decided, however, by treasury officials.

The interim supply bill, needed by the government to pay its mid-month bills, was approved by the Commons minutes before its adjournment Monday night.

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Ben Bella Takes Action

BOUGIE, Algeria (AP)—Apparently trying to undercut Berber opposition in the Kabylia Mountains, President Ahmed Ben Bella said today his government will nationalize additional European-held property before the year's end.

"Socialism will put its hand on all privileges," he said. Ben Bella made that pronouncement on the eve of a flight to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

FRIGID

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as the Diem family's "strongest headline catcher."

Mme. Nhu said at Idlewild she hopes to see her father, "but I don't know when."

As she stepped off the plane here, she said: "I have come here to see you, to try to understand why we can't get along better. I hope at the end of my stay to know you better."

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ON TOUR of Canadian and U.S. universities

Cedric Cox, former NDP member of B.C. legislature, told the Committee on Cuban Affairs at the University of Toronto that Fidel Castro is running his country just the way George Washington ran the U.S. after the American revolution. Mr. Cox was publicly rebuked by NDP leader Robert Strachan after his visit to Cuba last January. He lost his seat in the legislature in recent provincial election.

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FIRST district governor from Vancouver Island for district 19-A of Lions International is Neil Foster, 2170 Haultain, a member of Victoria Lions Club. He was elected at the Lions' mid-year conference Oct. 3-5 at Prince George. His first duty in new office will be an official visit to Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Ming's Kitchen. This will be one of 64 visits he will make in British Columbia and Washington between now and April.

SANDOWN PARK

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1963

Weather Clear Track Good at Time of Entries

First Post-Parade Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 SANBACH PRINCE (Ventrella) 120 Long overdue to get the job done (1)
4885 TANT MIEUX (Jesse) 117 Might come alive under this rider (2)
4886 RANDALL AL (Combs) 110 Excellent chance to collect roses (3)
4887 Double Dutch (Jones) 120 Won't have time to get going (4)
4888 Antone (Laidler) 120 No surprise if he comes out (5)
4889 Brookside Girl (Whitely) 112 On the improve; has chance for part (6)
4890 Elston Flash (Phillips) 112 At least has the rail; hopes than (7)
4891 Deep Foe (Torres) 118 Bring the armoured car to carry it (8)
Also eligible:
4892 Texas Ida (Laidler) 123 Followed the pack—but very slowly (9)
4893 Rose P. (Miller) 120 Always merits chance with this suit (10)
4894 Color Run (Ventrella) 123 Outside won't hold good early speed (11)
4895 Strong Love (Phillips) 112 Couldn't make it when had the inside (12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 MARY PATRICIA (Combs) 110 With this feather could pick them up (1)
4885 JET SET (Arquand) 117 Just beat last time; steady now (2)
4886 NOW OR LATER (Brownfield) 120 With best could share the riches here (3)
4887 Ada Cackle (no boy) 117 Met slightly stiffer; be in contention (4)
4888 Freddie (Nishimoto) 112 Not a surprise if he takes money (5)
4889 Vivo (Phillips) 113 Not outclassed; chance in open affair (6)
4890 Pigeon Lover (Wall) 123 Has speed but may find it exhausting (7)
4891 Go Daddy (Ventrella) 123 Throw out mud try; go pretty well (8)
Also eligible:
4892 HIZABO (Arquand) 123 Flubbing none with better; put 1st (12)
4893 Smart Dancer (Combs) 116 Almost everything is here has chance (9)
4894 Red Baladner (Wall) 117 Hasn't been humming victory melody (10)
4895 Fly Monday (Ventrella) 120 All recent acceptable; don't discount (11)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 BIG JULES (Brownfield) 117 Picks up 2 lbs.; strictly one to sub (1)
4885 LITTLE GUARD (Jesse) 112 Appears to be coming out of slump (2)
4886 TITAM TAM (Combs) 112 Drops 4 lbs.; can scout some (3)
4887 STEEL SETTER (Wall) 120 Was steadily but didn't handle much (4)
4888 Green Stamp (Ulrich) 120 Could sneak in from the inside slot (5)
4889 Macanoe (no boy) 115 Slipping up but right at his best (6)
4890 Nadeed (Laidler) 120 Outside of speed diminishes chance (7)
4891 Rosaburn (Nishimoto) 118 Likes the track a little off; beware (8)
4892 Puker (Phillips) 118 Usually in the hunt the first part (9)
Also eligible:
4893 Howeez (Arquand) 123 Was even money choice; let 'em down (10)
4894 Eladive (Brownfield) 120 Hard-bitten; merits consideration (11)
4895 Sawetta First (Brownfield) 120 Found feed he could lick; more to do (12)
4896 Timillion (Wall) 112 Handy youngster; but outside hurts (13)
4897 Eklank (Nishimoto) 112 (14)
4898 Geemboy (Whitely) 112 (15)
4899 Sir Lea (DeMello) 123 (16)
4900 Trial Bay (Whitely) 123 (17)
4901 Dayline (Combs) 113 (18)
4902 Lady Gallant (Ulrich) 120 (19)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 KEATS ISLAND (Brownfield) 117 The rights like a building at Sandown (1)
4885 BIG JULES (Brownfield) 117 Picks up 2 lbs.; strictly one to sub (2)
4886 EMILY POST (Ulrich) 117 Important rider switch; lots of speed (3)
4887 Ande Cara (Combs) 110 Hops 7 lbs.; has rail; may do it (4)
4888 Blue Frame (Jesse) 120 Been close up; may find party rough (5)
4889 Ruthless (Jones) 117 Newcomer will see lot of early luck (6)
4890 Maroon Red (Arquand) 115 This one can also turn on the late (7)
4891 Beryl's Boy (Phillips) 115 Prairie steeds having fair success (8)
Also eligible:
4892 Pope Fortune (Ulrich) 120 Revels in mud; has luck out (9)
4893 Whirl Spec (Miller) 123 Came to life with a bang; danger (10)
4894 Chaworth (DeMello) 120 Best after lot handily; good now (11)

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SIX FURLONGS

4884 JODER (Jesse) 112 No Hidden Cargo; blew out nicely (1)
4885 AARON'S ROD (Wall) 112 Needed last; could be tough to stop (2)
4886 READ IT (Torres) 115 Last a smasher; repeat puts close up (3)
4887 Edits Boy (no boy) 117 Fit enough but won't need very best (4)
4888 Tay (Arquand) 117 Couldn't handle easier; may be ready (5)
4889 Joe Papp (Phillips) 110 Off good prairie form has a chance (6)
4890 Holly Belle (Miller) 115 Can do but didn't show (7)
4891 Love Helen (Brownfield) 114 Wain't disgraced but here are tough (8)
Also eligible:
4892 Rosedale Queen (Combs) 110 Closed in the lane; upset possibility (9)
4893 Sue Darshan (Whitely) 112 Just can't seem to find the circle (10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 OSCAR O. (Wall) 123 Looks very large; may not be caught (1)
4885 ORFEE BELL (Laidler) 112 Going great game; have him to beat (2)
4886 HYPERFANE (Jesse) 120 Can't fault him; runs his heart out (3)
4887 Wise Baby (Torres) 115 Needs clear sailing to menace these (4)
4888 Lucky Poney (Brownfield) 117 Consistent; may know the way home (5)
4889 Royal Rice (Ulrich) 120 Rider switch may shake up; beware (6)
4890 Young Barney (no boy) 116 Ray's little last part; chance (7)
4891 Stars Brother (Phillips) 115 Not unless shows vast improvement (8)
Also eligible:
4892 Top Brancher (Whitely) 115 Drops 5 lbs.; can give 'em argument (9)
4893 Moray Glen (Atkins) 113 Likes to get the lead; may not here (10)
4894 Pacific Queen (Arquand) 117 Appears unlikely to return in here (11)
4895 In Advance (Ulrich) 112 Paces stern task; honest and game (12)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE

4884 BY FAMOUS (Ventrella) 115 Won handsomely; underrated (1)
4885 MY BOY ALICE (Arquand) 117 Pokes reasonable stretch wallop (2)
4886 MAGIC SHAN (re-runs) 114 Better than last shows up with 'em (3)
4887 Devil Digger (Whitely) 112 Can handle himself—maybe these (4)
4888 Mr. Longface (Jesse) 113 If takes to track will give 'em trouble (5)
4889 Thatsalla (Wall) 115 Last very dull; capable of better (6)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

4884 REGAL LARK (Hove) 120 They could make a winning pair (1)
4885 BELLEFAIR (Ventrella) 120 Getting close to brackets; spot OK (2)
4886 FRANKLIN WALTZ (Brownfield) 119 Important rider switch; going well (3)
4887 A-Two Jarks (Combs) 116 Gets long way back and then whoosh! (4)
4888 Pista Gold (Wall) 120 Been letting them down; may awaken (5)
4889 Out Hour (Whitely) 115 Tears off a good one occasionally (6)
4890 Smoke Call (no boy) 112 Big package but heat takes this (7)
4891 Waterway (Nishimoto) 118 Showed speed at route; may upset (8)
Also eligible:
4892 Amsterdam (Atkins) 123 Usually wins when least expected (9)
4893 Vanisher (Jesse) 120 May miss the rail; going at tops (10)
4894 Brave Knight (Dunington) 120 Been sniffing the money; big danger (11)
4895 a-Rio (Combs) 110 Narrowly nipped; in thick of scrap (12)
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BEST BET—TEMPLE GUARD

Club Showing of Slides Set For Wednesday at Gallery

Victoria Camera Club activity this month includes a slide showing at the Salon of Photography Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The showing will be in the Art Gallery on Moss Street.

In the club's September competitions, honors went to Dennis Taplin, 2056 Carrick Street, Oak Bay, for his monochrome print "Linda." Sam Marling of 2760 Thompson Avenue, took first place in the color slide section for his "Sylvia."

Other prizes went to (monochrome)—Maurice Aldersmith, "Clams for Sale"; Sam Jong, "Exploding Firecrackers"; Agnes Duke, "Old Rail Fence"; and "November Woods."

Color slides—Noreen Bullock, "City Dwellers"; Mary Filmer, "Evening Shadows"; Maurice Chandler, "Evening Arrival"; Jim Henderson, "Timid Approach."

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 23 at St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

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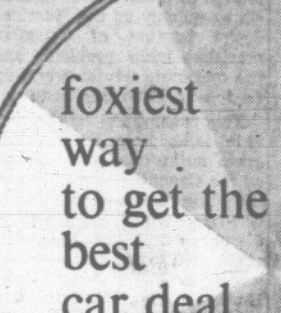
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FLQ Given Stiff Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Court proceedings against Le Front de Liberation Quebecois moved at a gallop Monday as 11 of 18 persons charged with terrorist activities last spring pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice Maurice Cousineau.

Two of the three persons described by Crown prosecutor Jacques Durois as founders and leaders of the FLQ, Gabriel Hudon, 21, and Raymond Villeneuve, 20, were both sentenced to 12 years for manslaughter in the bombing death of a night watchman.

The third, Belgian-born Georges Schoeters, 33, was sentenced to a total of 10 years on five charges of causing explosions and placing explosives. Hudon, a draughtsman, and Villeneuve, a student, also received five-year sentences for causing explosions and placing explosives, to be served concurrently.

Jacques Giroux, 19, photographer, and Yves Labonte, 18,

a clerk, were sentenced to 10 and six years respectively for manslaughter in the night watchman's death.

The watchman, Wilfred Vincent O'Neill, 65, was killed when a time-bomb exploded outside an army recruiting centre April 20.

His was the only life lost in a wave of bombings and attempted bombings that swept over Montreal between March 7, when kerosene incendiaries were thrown at three armories, and May 20, when a bomb exploded behind another armory. But an army explosives expert, Sgt.-Maj. W. R. Leja, 43, was maimed during a series of mailbox explosions in suburban Westmount May 17.

Two Students Sent to Prison

Two students, Denis Lamoureux, 20, and Francois Gagnon, 19, were sentenced to four and three years respectively for causing explosions and bodily harm through criminal negligence in the Westmount bombings.

The only woman among the 18 accused, Schoeters' 25-year-old wife, Jeanne, was given a suspended sentence after an impassioned plea for mercy by defence lawyer Gilles Duguay, supported by the Crown.

Mrs. Schoeters, an x-ray technician, pleaded guilty to placing explosives at an RCAF technical services building April 13. Mr. Duguay said she had become involved only because of her husband and that she was needed by her two children, aged six and two.

Richard Bizier, 18, an elevator operator, was sentenced to six months for the same offence as Mrs. Schoeters.

The remaining two who pleaded guilty, Alain Brouillard, 18, and Alain Gabriel, 19, were remanded until Oct. 30 for sentence for public mischief.

One of the accused, Eugenio Pilote, 20, a newspaper proofreader, was liberated. Mr. Durois said the Crown was not in a position to prove a public mischief charge against him.

Hudon, Villeneuve, Groux, Labonte and Schoeters had all been charged with non-capital murder in O'Neill's death but the charges against the first four were reduced to manslaughter "in the interests of society."

'They Have Right to Speak'

Most of the persons sentenced had nothing to say when sentence was passed. Lamoureux, however, said he wanted an opportunity to present the "political side" of his case and a woman in the front row of the spectators' seats yelled "they have a right to speak."

Mr. Justice Cousineau, declining to allow any "political" speeches, said criminal offences were the only issue before the court. As Lamoureux was led out, the woman, identifying herself as his mother, walked to the centre aisle and said "a game has been made out of these young people,

that's justice for you."

Bizier also tried unsuccessfully to discuss the "political side," which he said had been "anti - democratically" concealed since the beginning of court proceedings against the FLQ.

"It's not for Her Majesty that I am in jail, but for the independence of French-Canada," he said as he was being removed from the prisoner's dock.

Giroux shouted "long live the republic" after hearing sentence passed on him. Schoeters said he only wanted

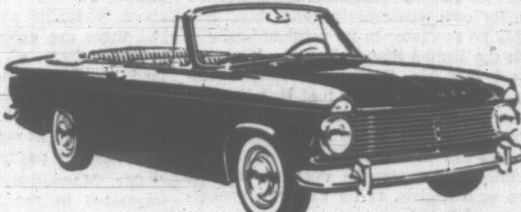


SINGSONG by three Negro girls while another lies under wheels of police vehicle highlighted demonstration Tuesday in St. Louis. They and others were protesting alleged job discrimination in downtown bank. (AP Wirephoto.)

to say that "never in my life have I been anti-English, contrary to the impression given by the newspapers." Before pleading guilty, Schoeters, Hudon, Villeneuve, Giroux, Lamoureux and Gagnon

read identical statements declaring that, as FLQ members, they do not recognize the "foreign law" under which they were charged but admitting that they committed the acts mentioned in the charges.

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Protestant League Against Exemptions

OTTAWA (CP)—A suggestion that charitable gifts be no longer exempt from income tax was advanced today by the Canadian Protestant League. It saw the move as a means of eliminating "inequalities" and "irregularities."

The league said in a brief to the royal commission on taxation that such a move "would be consistent with the democratic ideal that the state should not subsidize a taxpayer for his gifts to his church."

As an alternative the revenue department could double basic personal exemptions, said the league.

The league, pointing a finger

at Quebec, said the practice of claiming exemptions for charitable donations has been abused, and elimination of the system would put everyone on even footing.

UBC Appointment

VANCOUVER (CP) — Appointment of Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia completes the 11-man board. The UBC board comprises nine governors and the chancellor and the president.

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Robbing Peter to Pay Paul

ACQUISITION OF NEARLY 170 acres of waterfront property for a provincial park in the Parksville area is an excellent move by the government. Seaford parkland is so scarce in Canada's Pacific coast province that every acre so reserved for the public is an admirable gain.

The manner of acquiring the latest park site is less admirable; it should be a matter of serious concern to all who are interested in the provision of recreation areas for ourselves and for posterity.

The new parkland was obtained by trading off a block of timber in another public recreation area—Wells Gray Park in the Cariboo.

Let us not be fooled by the term "trade." What has happened is that we have sold a park asset and we have bought a park asset.

There may be questions as to whether the selling price and the buying price were fair and reasonable. That must be left to expert evaluators who in any given case would, of course, be alive to the possibility of a speculator buying acreage and promoting it as potential parkland in order to get the best possible return in park timber.

But the question that must occur to any reader is: Why are we selling park assets at all, even under the guise of doing a trade?

We are continually told that this province is enjoying the highest prosperity, running up treasury surpluses, facing a future of unexcelled riches. Yet we can't acquire a piece of waterfront parkland without losing the timber off another piece of park. Are we so impoverished that we must sell the car to buy a piano, trade in the electric stove to get a TV?

For a province that was living hand-to-mouth a park trade might be necessary in an effort to get a better site in exchange for a poorer one. But there is no reason to think that British Columbia is in this position. Can we enjoy a seashore vacation only at the expense of the timber cover on the mountain we might like to visit next year?

The loose protection now given our parklands needs drastic overhauling. We should establish a "hands off" principle and see that it is obeyed. What is the point of dedicating parks if their assets are at the mercy of anyone who comes along with a plan to exploit them? Will the government next want to sell the sand off the new Parksville seaford to get money to buy another property somewhere?

Let's acquire more parkland by all means—the population growth alone makes it obvious we're going to need it. But let's also preserve what we've got.

Ontario Frowns on Junior Colleges

IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT the heads of Ontario universities, in a report released this week, have reached a number of conclusions on higher education in their province—similar to those of Dr. John B. Macdonald after his study of the situation here.

They agree with him that the young people require more choice in the range of education and training available after high school. All recognize the fact that the uneducated, untrained and unskilled person is headed for a desolate future in the new age of technology where jobs require skills.

All accept the fact that many young people completing high school have neither the aptitude nor the desire to go into university work, though pressures, often from parents, are exerted to channel a great number of them into college.

And all make a strong case for advanced courses in technology and specialized training for the skills required in the new age.

These are views shared by experts who have put their minds to the educational requirements after high school, in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

But there appears to be a difference in viewpoint between Dr. Macdonald and the Ontario university leaders on one specific point.

Dr. Macdonald saw the need for "two-year colleges offering a variety of programs of one or two years of education beyond Grade XII" and he expressed the view that provision should be made in them for students who want to transfer to a four-year college or a university later on.

The news release outlining the

Ontario report states that "movements to introduce junior colleges in Ontario, or alternatively to give university-level work in a proposed Grade XIV be resisted."

The Ontario leaders reported that not only were secondary schools already dangerously short of qualified staff for their present task, but staffs, libraries and laboratories of university calibre would have to be reduplicated throughout the province "at astronomical cost" if the American-style junior colleges were introduced.

Otherwise the introduction of that institution "ought not to be considered at all, because if it is badly done, the secondary schools, the universities, and (most of all) the students will suffer."

There may be a simple explanation for this apparent divergence of views. The report released in Ottawa last week—prepared by a sub-committee of presidents of provincially-assisted universities and colleges of Ontario, with Dr. John J. Deutsch as chairman of the sub-committee and transmitted to the government's committee by Dr. Claude Bissell—was signed by 12 other Ontario university heads.

In British Columbia the document entitled "Higher Education in British Columbia and a Plan for the Future" was prepared by Dr. Macdonald, head of the province's only recognized university at the time of its publication prior to the formal elevation of Victoria College.

Perhaps the number of senior institutions in Ontario makes junior colleges unnecessary, whereas the shortage of higher education centres in British Columbia makes them an attractive alternative.

To Recognize High Service

IN THE LAST INSTALMENT OF his memoirs published in Weekend Magazine, Mr. Vincent Massey, former Governor General suggests that some form of honor be devised for award to Canadians who have made outstanding contributions to the national life. These might be in literature, art, science, politics, medicine, or other appropriate fields.

It is not the first time such a proposal has been made, of course. After acceptance of titles and honors was abolished for Canadians, Parliament received one resolution recommending establishment of "an Order . . . but not involving a title" for Canadians. Later still the Canada Medal was struck, ostensibly to be awarded for significant contributions to the national life. None has ever been issued.

The suggestion occurs now, however, that some suitable form of award might be established for Canadians who serve their country

in outstanding fashion, or for citizens of other countries who might merit such recognition from Canada.

To revive the Canada Medal does not seem appropriate. It has been a museum piece for so long that its award might now seem like an afterthought. But there is something to be said for the creation of, say, a Confederation Medal, to be awarded for the first time in 1967, the centenary of Confederation, to deserving Canadians, and maintained thereafter as the highest honor in the gift of the nation.

The recipients would not, and should not, be many. But it seems appropriate that some outstanding services should be recognized, as they are recognized in other lands. Perhaps those in charge of the centennial observances could give the matter further thought and form a recommendation to the government.

Yankees Go Home

THE NEW YORK YANKEES have proved once again that nothing human is invincible. North American society has likewise proved that Shakespeare's mid-summer's madness pales in the glare of October's hysteria.

Now we can go back to the common crises of international affairs and a mild thaw in the cold war. Now there is time again to ask "What else is Nhus?"

Perhaps, also, we have watched

the end of a baseball era, the revelation of the effective defence against the "absolute" weapon which was the New York American Baseball League organization.

The Dodgers, in a most uncomplimentary way, have given new emphasis to that tiresome phrase: "Yankees go home." But don't be surprised if the gentlemen from New York reply with a paraphrase of Mr. MacArthur's famous pledge: "We'll be back."



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T.—At this West-ern Arctic seaport you witness the unhappy anomaly of the natural inhabitant of the frigid north being denied work because he doesn't think the same way the white man does.

Father R. Lémur argues hotly that if the white man would give the Eskimos a chance there would be no unemployment at Tuktu-tuk. The French-Oblate priest, with years of experience working and living among the Eskimos, says the natives are natural seamen and could be trained to man the ships that ply the Arctic coast.

Instead, entire ship's crews are flown in from Vancouver to sail freighters from Tuk-tuk carrying supplies for settlements and radar stations, and then are flown back to Vancouver in the fall.

Trader George Clark disagrees with Father Lémur. The reason white men are flown in, he says, is because shipowners can't depend on Eskimos to stay on the job. By nature Eskimos are improvident. They live for the day, and shipowners can't risk failure to carry out delivery schedules by native crews deciding half way through that they've done enough work for this season.

The irresponsibility of the Eskimos in terms of the white man's values of work, duty, commitment and advancement under-lies much of the federal government's difficulties in trying to fit the natives into the new Arctic economy.

There is general agreement that as civiliza-tion moves northward the natives have no alternative but to integrate with the white man's economy. They need jobs. There isn't enough game or fur-bearing animals to sup-port even the present Eskimo population —

and the Inuit are increasing in numbers because family allowances and government relief payments keep their bellies full, and government health services enable them to live longer.

In 1958 the government took over re-sponsibility for Eskimo education from the missionaries, and greatly expanded school facilities. Attendance records testify to the Eskimo's hunger for learning. But education creates the new problem of providing jobs at which Eskimos can apply their new knowl-edge. Eskimo boys have a remarkable apti-tude for things mechanical, but job oppor-tunities are few, and most Eskimos refuse to move south in search of work. Stigmatized as unreliable, and unfitted by education to return to the tent and the igloo, the younger Eskimos are a frustrated generation.

The government's short-term answer to this frustration is to encourage new indus-tries operated by Eskimo co-operatives: com-mercial fishing, fur garment making, handi-crafts, the arts of sculpture and print-making, canoe manufacture, restaurants, tourist guiding, sawmilling, the operation of retail stores, and housing construction. Best known is the West Baffin Eskimo Co-op, launched in 1959, which produces about \$200,000 worth of soapstone sculpture, rice paper prints and other handicrafts in a year.

But Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing and his officials says the long-term answer has to be jobs in new basic industry in the Arctic, especially mines and oilfields. The alternative is the perpetuation of the dole that robs the natives of their initiative, brews-pot as their only release from frustra-tion.

OVER TWO YEARS

Angola Rebels Continue Fight

By DENNIS NEED

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—In the jungled hills of northern An-gola, 12,000 Portuguese troops are fighting a hide-and-seek war with increasingly well armed and well trained rebels.

Since the savage uprising of March, 1961, which produced the greatest massacre of whites in African history, and brutal re-prisals, the Portuguese have steadily whittled down the bat-tle zone.

LT-Col. Castro Ascencio, as-sistant chief of staff of the An-gola command, claims that if it weren't for aid, the rebels re-ceived across the Congo border, Portugal could crush them within a year.

At a weekend press briefing, Portuguese officers claimed the rebellion was being kept going largely by American money.

Col. Ascencio said only six per cent of Angola—about 28,000 square miles—is infiltrated now by African nationalist insur-gents.

But he admitted the rebels are becoming increasingly efficient as guerrilla fighters.

WEAPONS PRIMITIVE

When the revolt exploded, rebel hordes fought fanatically with machetes, knives, old flint-lock rifles, home-made guns and a few weapons seized from the Portuguese.

Within days 700 white men, women and children had been slaughtered. Almost as many Africans also fell victim to the rebels.

Today the rebels have a va-riety of modern weapons. Col. Ascencio displayed some of them, saying all had been cap-tured during the 31-month cam-paign.

The equipment included Brit-ish light machine-guns, British and Belgian rifles, French and German automatic pistols, Italian grenades, British anti-per-sonnel and anti-tank mines, and Russian explosives.

On show, too, was an ammu-nition box bearing United Nations markings. Col. Ascencio claimed Russian and Czech weapons also have been re-cov-ered, but these were not exhib-ited.

He said nearly all the fighting is being done by Holden Rob-erto's Union of the Angolan Peo-ple and is directed from Leo-poldville in the neighboring Congo.

PLAQUES NAME DEAD

Bronze plaques bearing the names of all Portuguese soldiers killed in action during the an-ti-rebel campaign cover two walls above a wide staircase in Por-tuguese military headquarters. There are 300 names. The list is dated July 31.

At a modern military hospital in Luanda, the medical director told newspaper men 940 war wounded had been treated in the 27 months the hospital had been open. Fifty died. All but the slightly wounded are brought to this hospital.

Settlers Fined

COCHRANE, Ont. (CP)—Three settlers, charged with possession of offensive weap-ons following the shooting deaths of three strikers during a Northern Ontario logging dispute Feb. 11, were fined \$100 each Monday by Mr. Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The Portuguese believe there are 4,000 to 5,000 rebels in the fighting zones. The Portuguese say the insurgents usually take away their dead and wounded and it is impossible to estimate rebel casualties.

Rebel activity is centred around the little town of Nam-buangongo, 100 miles north of Luanda, and around Bessa Mon-teiro, 100 miles farther to the north.

The war in Angola is costing Portugal \$100,000,000 a year. Forty thousand troops are based in the colony.

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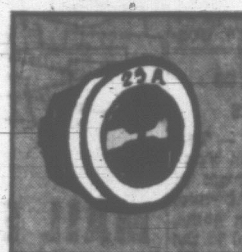
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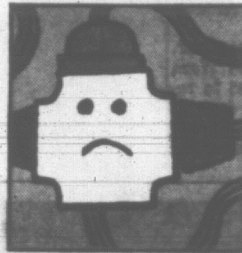
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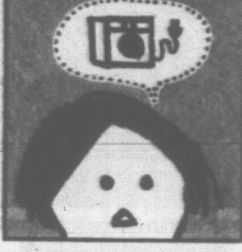
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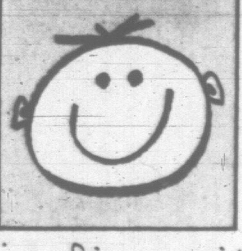
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THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

The Big Steal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The World Series began last week right at a time when the Senate crime hearings were getting really interesting.

This presented a conflict which I foolishly tried to resolve by keeping up with both at the same time.

I spent the day shuttling back and forth between the Senate press gallery, which has a television set, and the Senate caucus room, where the investigating sub-committee was at work. In one place, the Dodgers were murdering the Yankees. In the other, the Cosa Nostras were murdering the Mafia.

In one place, Mel Allen, the broadcaster, was giving a play-by-play account of base-ball-type warfare. In the other, Joseph Valachi, the underworld informer, was giving a shot-by-shot account of gangland-type warfare.

After a while, this began to get a little confusing. For instance, when the Dodgers were at bat in the second inning, a reporter stuck his head in the gallery and asked, "Who's on first?"

"Lucky Luciano," I replied. Actually, of course, it was "Moose" Skow-roon.



Meanwhile, back in the caucus room, the name of Gaetano (Three Finger Brown) Lucchese was injected into the crime hear-ing.

"Gee, I thought 'Three Finger Brown' was a coach for the Yankees," I told a col-league.

"No, you're thinking of Yogi Berra," he said.

If I had to choose between Allen's base-ball commentary and Valachi's crime recita-tion, I would be hard pressed.

Personally, I thought that Allen had the better diction. He may bobble a word now and then, but he wouldn't be likely to iden-tify a famous New York street as "Pock Avenue," as Valachi did.

On the other hand, I would give Valachi the edge over Allen in the matter of phrase-ology. At one point, the ex-mobster described a character named Charlie Jones as being "a sort of businessman. Like he ran crap-games."

Valachi was definitely weak on geog-raphy, however. He testified that he had never heard of Omaha, Neb., and that he had travelled from New York to Arkansas by way of Chicago.

If Allen couldn't navigate better than that, he never would have made it to Los Angeles in time for the third game.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

We're Doing the Impossible

The removal of peat from the old bogs of the lower Fraser Valley has been a real boon to garden-ers in south-western B.C.

Years ago all peat moss was imported and the price was far beyond the means of the home gardener. Today the story is differ-ent. With peat products manufactured almost on our doorstep we can give serious consideration to grow-ing many plants our parents and grandparents considered

"impossible" in their day.

These plants are in the group known as acid-soil plants, and by using peat moss and acid fertilizers it is pos-sible to succeed with them in an otherwise ordinary garden soil.

While a pocket of soil suit-able for growing an acid-loving plant can be made anywhere in the garden, it is easier to make one bed acid and put all the acid-lovers in a group to-gether.

It is almost certain that suc-cess with one plant from this group will create the desire for more, therefore it is wise to prepare sufficient space in advance.

The acid reaction of peat moss in the soil has made it possible to grow all the sum-mer flowering heathers, cam-ellias, rhododendrons both big and small, mahonia, dog-wood, kalmias (mountain-laurel), andromedas, aucubas, pieris, osmanthus and its hy-brid osmaria, blueberries, and other plants at one time con-sidered unsuited to the home gardener.

Even this short list can be extended into sufficient plants to fill a garden when the many varieties of each are included, and at fall planting time it is worth considering, especially by the gardener looking for something different.



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 1,868.7 hrs.
Last year 1,816.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,838.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 10.95 ins.
Last year 12.49 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 15.30 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak distur-bance moved northward along the coast overnight accompanied by widespread showers and even a few thunderstorms. This morning the storm moved inland and showers have spread to the western interior and into the Cariboo. Considerable clearing has already taken place over the south coast and this will last through the day. However, an-other storm is already develop-ing off the coast of northern California and it will bring rain back to the south coast early Wednesday morning and to the rest of western B.C. during the day.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Small-craft warning in effect. Cloudy with sunny periods today. Showers begin-ning early Wednesday morning, ending about noon with sunny periods again in the afternoon. Not much change in tempera-ture. Winds light, becoming easterly 20 Wednesday morning and shifting to west 20 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 56.
Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Small-craft warning. Cloudy with sunny periods today. Rain

beginning again early Wednes-day morning changing to a few showers and some sunny peri-ods during the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except up to south-east 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 58.
West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers today. Rain overnight and Wednesday morning, becoming showers again in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 25 Wednes-day morning and south 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 56.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria 50 60 Nil
Normal 49 60

ONE-YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 53 25

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World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): Lon-don 55, Paris 52, Rome 51, Ber-lin 41, Stockholm 43, Moscow 43, Madrid 48, Havana 77, Tokyo 70.
U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchor-age 52, Las Vegas 50, New York 83, Phoenix 98, Washington 87, Los Angeles 87, Honolulu 84, Miami 81.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:24 Sunset 17:38

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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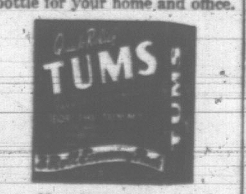
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'Everybody's Nurse' Makes Everybody Happy



DAILY REHABILITATION exercises are part of routine for Primrose Wood, part-time nurse with Victorian Order of Nurses. Working here on Mabel Mills' broken elbow on Mason Street, she has just completed seven injections and a tub bath for other patients.

By RAY SINCLAIR

"If you don't like it, you don't do this job." Primrose Wood, young and slender mother of two, was ending her daily half-hour at Mabel Mills' house on Mason Street.

"I don't think any of it is hard," she said. "It's just a state of mind to think that." Mrs. Mills had broken her elbow, and Mrs. Wood, a part-time nurse with the Victorian Order of Nurses, has been giving her daily rehabilitation exercises for six weeks.

"My work ranges from weighing babies to moving incapacitated people," said Mrs. Wood.

Heavy Work

"I have lifted a 200-pound person. We took on a male nurse because we simply can't do all of that heavy work."

"But then he's confined to male patients, so we're not gaining too much."

Mrs. Wood is one of 10 on the Victoria staff.

She said: "When I first started in 1955 there were only seven of us. We each cover a set area of the city."

Cars are provided by the VON and Mrs. Wood covers about 40 miles a day, five days a week.

"Today I had seven injections, one tub bath and Mrs. Mills' arm to do," she said. "During the afternoon, we weigh babies. That's wonderful, because they're so sweet."

The VON's motto is "everybody's nurse," and the fee depends on a patient's circumstances. "Mrs. Mills was trying to get some apples," she said. "She put an eight-foot ladder against a four-foot fence."

Mrs. Mills commented: "I don't usually break very easily." The Victorian Order of Nurses is a United Appeal agency. Today's progress report in the campaign to collect \$100,000 is: \$59,000.

BEAT THE FIVE O'CLOCK CRUSH



MAIL EARLY IN THE DAY



Council Approves Worship Reform

VATICAN (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers today overwhelmingly approved a series of proposals for reform of Catholic worship, including greater insistence on preaching the word of God.

The fathers voted at today's session on five of 19 pending amendments to the second chapter of a document on the liturgy or public worship of the church. Voting on the document, which was discussed for three weeks at the council's first session last fall, will continue Wednesday.

The results were tabulated on four of today's ballots and showed that all passed by great majorities. The largest negative vote cast on any one of them was 31 votes out of 2,298.

MORE SERMONS

The most important of the amendments approved today was designed to put much greater emphasis in Catholic worship on sermons, which always have occupied the central

role in Protestant worship but in the past often have been regarded as an optional appendage to the Catholic mass.

The proposal approved today said that sermons should never be omitted except for serious reasons. It emphasized the importance of the priest using every Sunday mass as an opportunity to explain the Christian faith and Christian living.

USE SCRIPTURES

The document said priests should base their sermons on the Bible and make extensive use of Scripture in all of their preaching.

Another major amendment approved today is aimed at simplifying the rubrics or order of service of the mass. It calls for omitting certain duplications and eliminating non-essential things which have been tacked on to the mass over the centuries, in order to get back to the classic forms of worship of the early church.

Canada Extradites Chinese Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Chinese wanted by San Francisco police on a charge of swindling a fellow countryman of \$10,000 in a fan tan game, were ordered extradited to the United States Monday by Supreme Court Justice H. A. Maclean.

The judge ruled, however, that Li Kun Chow and Wan Shoo Ping be permitted to remain in Canada for 15 days to give them time to file an appeal against his decision to the B.C. court of appeal.

Fire Under Control

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Firefighters apparently have brought under control a wind-whipped blaze that destroyed three of four buildings at an oil drilling company campsite northwest of here Monday.

Reports reaching this Alaska highway community, 90 miles southeast of the fire scene, said the flames had been contained in brush piles surrounding the campsite.

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Luxury Car Bandit Robs Gas Station

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man walked into a Kingsway service station Monday night after getting out of a shiny luxury automobile and told the attendant: "This is a holdup—you're

covered from the car. Don't try anything." The attendant didn't. The bandit, who gave no sign of being armed, drove away with his two companions and approximately \$45 from the till.

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The Spanish government has opened a home for Spanish seamen in Oslo. Some 4,000 Spaniards now work on Norwegian ships.

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Prieto Quints Making Money, Gaining Weight

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The Prieto quintuplets are one month old today and still gaining weight, money and fans.

During the weekend, several thousand dollars was raised for them by a television and radio marathon. A Maracaibo station played folk music requests in return for listeners' donations.

Born two months prematurely Sept. 8 to the wife of a \$10-a-day oil worker, the five boys are expected to be taken out of their incubators soon and placed in their mother's hospital suite.

Juan, Jose, Fernando, Otto and Mario Prieto were born a week before the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D.

The University Hospital medical commission has maintained an almost complete news and photographic blackout on the quintuplets since a week after their birth, in hopes of selling publicity rights in Venezuela, where the boys are national heroes.

POST BUYS RIGHTS

Foreign publication rights for six months were acquired by the Saturday Evening Post for \$10,000. The Post also holds publication right for the Fischer quintuplets.

The Prieto Boys have government assurances guaranteeing their education. A foundation of leading Venezuelans has been named to handle their financial affairs. Commercial rights have been sold to talcum powder and diaper firms.

Prieto, who commutes to the hospital daily from his mud block shack on the west shore of Lake Maracaibo, said his wife is strong enough to leave hospital. But he said he agrees with the doctors that she should be near the quintuplets.

Prieto's employer, the Venezuelan subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has donated a new home for the family. But for the time being the father and the other children still are living in the old lakeside shack.

Together the Prietos have 15 other children. Prieto, 39, has 10 children by two previous marriages. Mrs. Prieto, 34, has five children by a previous marriage, including a 17-year-old daughter with a child of her own.

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Natives of this South Dakota prairie city have adopted a live-and-let-live policy toward Andy and Mary Fischer who became parents of quintuplets three weeks ago.

The Fischers operate in a strange semi-isolation while they carry out their contract for exclusive magazine and television rights to details of their story. Andy has been too busy to return to his \$80-a-week job as a shipping clerk.

Tourists call at St. Luke's Hospital at a rate of 15 or 20 a day, hoping to see the famous babies, but are turned away.



COSMONAUTS Andrian Nikolayev, 33, and Valentina Tereshkova, 26, going to marry early this winter, according to rumors buzzing through Moscow. Valentina is touring Cuba, and Nikolayev is at Russia's "space town" in suburban Moscow.



OAK BAY BRIEFS

Gas Stations Out, Even Tudor Style

Plans for two residential service stations in Oak Bay were rejected by council Monday night on recommendation of zoning and development planning committee.

But 25 residents turned up at the meeting to back earlier protests had they been needed.

Clerk E. H. Hart received four letters and a petition signed by owners of 57 properties in the vicinity of Central and St. Patrick, where Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had planned a shake-roofed Tudor style structure.

The firm also wanted to erect a station at Estevan and Dunlevy.

Coun. Alex Hendry said the committee rejected the latter application because there are already two service stations close by on Cadboro Bay Road. In the other case it was decided to maintain a policy of confining such development to established commercial areas.

Council referred back to zoning and development planning a school board request for permission to plan a four-room addition at Willows School.

The addition is needed to accommodate grade seven pupils.

Authority was given to zoning and development planning to re-examine proposals for buying land opposite the university on Cedar Hill Cross Road for shopping centre development.

Coun. John Watts said residents of the area seem unhappy with the long-range plans to provide a commercial area in the neighborhood. A service station is slated for construction at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson, adjoining the proposed development.

It was noted Mrs. W. W. McGill, on behalf of the Baptist Church, requested a grove of trees in the neighborhood be preserved as a natural park near the church's property.

A B.C. Automobile Association request for a traffic light to control the Henderson-Cedar Hill Cross Road intersection was referred to traffic and transportation committee.

The clerk was instructed to prepare a bylaw for a paved road and sidewalk local improvement project on Dalhousie, between Eastdowne and Cadboro Bay Road.

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Turnout of PhDs 'Shockingly Low'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's per-capita turnout of PhDs is "shockingly low," John B. Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, said Monday.

"We must have men trained at the top to move forward the frontiers of our knowledge," he said in a call for a greater emphasis on growth of graduate schools.

Mr. Macdonald was delivering the keynote address at the annual convention of British Columbia school trustees.

He said the United States produces an average of 48 PhDs per million population, with the not-so-advanced southern states averaging 22 per million. The Canadian figure was 15 per million.

All Canada produced only 350 PhDs last year, Dr. Macdonald said, and B.C. produced only 33. By contrast, Boston produced 700, San Francisco 500, Detroit 300.

"Our college population is rapidly increasing and the numbers planning to go to college is increasing," he said, "but there is no corresponding growth in our graduate schools."

He added: "A graduate student costs five times as much as an undergraduate. But the cost is nothing to what Canada will lose if it fails to share in the march of progress."

The 600 convention delegates heard a forecast that within five years school boards will withdraw from salary negotiations with teachers in favor of labor relations experts.

Richard E. Lester, association president, said: "I do not doubt that within five years the entire concept of salary negotiations as we have known it—that grueling four or five months toward the end of every year—will be changed to have the job done by experts."

PIPE PIERCES MAN'S BODY, HE'S ALIVE

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — A 45-year-old Negro survived a freak automobile accident Monday in which a length of fence pipe pierced his body.

Willie J. Johnson of Merritt Island, Fla., sat calmly in his car while rescue workers toiled 45 minutes to saw through the three-inch diameter pipe at two points—near where it entered his neck above the collar bone and where it emerged in the back above the left collar bone.

Thousands of Salmon Die Before Spawning

VANCOUVER (CP) — A disastrous mortality rate among homing sockeye salmon has wiped out about 90 per cent of this year's escapement of potential spawners to the Chilko River, one of the major sockeye rivers of the Fraser River system.

This was disclosed by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission Monday when it said of a total escapement of 800,000 sockeye, an estimated 720,000 died without spawning.

At the beginning of the season the runs of sockeye were 10 days earlier than usual. And because of a strike by B.C. coast fishermen the escapement was extremely heavy.

Fisheries scientists say this is a bad combination of events because early escapement and heavy population density usually lead to a big mortality of unspawned fish.

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Kilocycles Back Home After Claim Nullified

Kilocycles is back in his old barn today following a ruling by the stewards at Sandown Park that a claim for the four-year-old gelding, made Sept. 23, is null and void.

The stewards ordered Kilocycles returned to his former owner, William J. Lohead, after ruling that the claim certificate did not contain the true signatures of both partners. The gelding was claimed by Mrs. S. Witt and M. Chong for \$1,600.

Investigation is continuing in the case. Purse money won by Kilocycles while racing under the colors of Mrs. Witt and Chong was ordered returned to Lohead. The horse ran third. Kilocycles also ran third at Sandown Monday under Lohead's colors.

Ladies' Day ... So Bettina K Won for Kings

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Monday was their day, and ladies at the racetrack are delightful things.

The majority, at least, appear to be from the same mould. Witness the timid young thing with a two-dollar show ticket squealing with as much gusto as the ten-on-the-nose winner.

On this particular ladies' day, Monday, Oct. 7, you could not find two more delighted gals than Muriel and Pam King.

Maybe the folk in Duncan didn't hear 'em, but that's because they weren't listening. The Kings, mother and daughter, had reason to yell. The first and only racehorse they ever owned carried the blue-white-black colors of the Kings into the winner's circle for the first time.

Bettina K, a three-year-old filly by Pildorin out of Betty E.M., made it a memorable day, not only for the Duncan family but also for the handful of fortunate customers who might have remembered it was "ladies' day."

The filly, trained by Victoria's Don Carley and ridden by Al Ventrella, returned the longest price of the day—\$43.90 for a \$2 win ticket.

Bettina K won as she wanted, moving into excellent position at the first turn, forcing to the front turning for home, and pulling away in the stretch to win by four lengths over Dave Diamond's Wise Ballad.

One other filly also pushed her nose into the winner's circle, Nyet Nyet in the fourth, but it was Foxy Alec's turn to make a noise.

Bob Keen's fine three-year-old, hottest favorite of the day, scored an impressive victory in the featured seventh to emerge as a standout challenger for Saturday's Vancouver Island Derby.

Foxy Alec won Monday's mile-long invitational sprint by three lengths over Syrius, the second choice. Bold Miler was third in the field of six.

SHOULD LIKE DISTANCE

By coming on strong at the finish, it would indicate the Derby distance of a mile and five-sixteenths should suit Foxy Alec.

That much happened on the track.

Off the track, the day's biggest news came out of Ken McCormell, a member of the B.C. Racing Commission. He announced that the B.C. Jockey Club has applied for one extra day of racing (Friday, Oct. 18), Year.

MORE STUDY URGED

Praise Is a Hazard For Young Players

TORONTO (CP)—Praise and attention heaped on a young hockey player could make him "an adolescent for the rest of his life," a sociology professor says.

John Farina, an associate professor at the University of Toronto's school of sociology, told 55 minor hockey coaches, managers and officials at a conference in suburban North York.

"We know the game is a fine outlet for aggressiveness but we don't know its effect on a submissive, withdrawn boy."

He suggested more study to provide a reference framework to enable coaches to know whether they were helping or harming young players.

N. A. Beach, head of the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Associations, said parents should check on the hockey coaches their children will have because of the great influence a coach exerts over a boy.

SWEDEN ALMOST READY ...

Stockholm, Moscow, Prague in NHL Future?

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

TORONTO (CP)—Ulf Jansson, a Swedish sports writer, left for Stockholm Monday positive that he will return to North America some day for a unique Stanley Cup playoff series.

Jansson believes his country will challenge for the National Hockey League's championship trophy, making pro hockey a truly international sport.

"We should be able to field a team of NHL calibre in 10 years," said Jansson in an interview. "Professionalism in

Sweden is just around the corner."

Jansson has been with New York Rangers during the last month, acting as an interpreter for Ulf Sterner, his protégé who will undergo a five-game trial with New York at the start of the regular season.

"I've got the best hockey player in Europe," says Ranger general manager Muzz Patrick.

Jansson said hockey has become the No. 2 sports attraction in Sweden next to soccer. He was at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night for the

NHL all-star game, but the building didn't impress him.

"We have a new rink in Stockholm just built this year that seats 19,000," said Jansson. "It's fitted for every game. And sometimes they play in the soccer stadium—there have been 30,000 watching two Swedish teams there."

Jansson credits Eddie Reigle, a Canadian coach who went to Sweden five years ago, with the improvement in Swedish hockey.

"Before Reigle came they knew nothing about forechecking or things like that," said Jansson. "Now these fellows

(Sterner and two of his Swedish teammates, Carl Oberg and Kjell Svensson, who tried out with Toronto Maple Leafs) are the first results of Reigle's work."

Sweden now has 10 Canadian coaches and they're always looking for more.

Oberg and Svensson returned to Sweden Sunday instead of accepting minor league contracts with Toronto.

Does Jansson like the professional style?

"Much better," he said. "And Swedish people would like it if they saw two NHL teams play.

The players like it, too."

How did the Swedish players find the Canadian game in the pro camps?

"Better, much better than they expected," said Jansson. "It's so fast and really better in every way. They will be able to pass on their knowledge to the players at home."

And he warned that Russia and Czechoslovakia also are improving and perhaps interested in professionalism.

"Just think," mused Patrick. "Stockholm, Prague, Moscow, Los Angeles, San Francisco—all in the National League."



'HOWE' ABOUT ALL THE RUBBER!

Big in the rubber business is ageless Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings incomparable right winger. When he deposits last of five pucks in his hand behind National Hockey League goalkeeper this season, Howe will

surpass Maurice Rocket Richard (544) as hockey's all-time scoring champion. There are supposed to be 540 pucks on ice—representing Howe's present total—but we didn't count them. (AP Wirephoto.)

Big Season Predicted—No NHL Expansion

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, a man seldom given to outbursts of effusiveness, says "by every known standard this has to be a grand season" for the National Hockey League.

But at the same time he says the six-team operation he has directed as president since 1946 still considers expansion something of an enigma at this point.

The Fleming, Sask., lawyer said in an interview, "advance indications are, if anything, better than last year." The NHL's biggest season when total attendance hit 2,590,000 for the 210-game schedule.

"The balance of competition dictates the gate. It has to be a good year when the show shapes up the way it does now. Our two bottom teams of last season, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins have both strengthened themselves considerably."

SEATING NEAR CAPACITY

"We reached 90 per cent of our rated seating capacity at the six rinks last year," he said. "That's pretty much saturation. You just don't get higher than that. And when you are talking figures it's contingent on how the race goes and many other factors."

Turning to expansion, the NHL president said the board of governors "realizes the league needs a broader geographic base."

"But we don't want to destroy the structure by trying to make it bigger simply for the sake of size. We want good solid partners who can do what we are doing now."

To expand, he said, the NHL would have to go to eight teams "and there are just not two contiguous cities now equipped to produce the kind of hockey we have."

He said the league is striving, instead, to "improve conditions that produce an ultimate expansion on a solid level."

HABS HOST BRUINS

Montreal Canadiens unveil the little round man, Gump Worsley, in goal, and Boston Bruins take the wraps off their revamped defence in the 1963-64 NHL opener tonight.

Worsley was the key acquisition in a multi-player trade with New York Rangers that sent masked goalie Jacques Plante to New York.

Canadiens have some old-time firepower in Boom Boom Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard, although Dickie Moore has retired.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL ... bright outlook

Rasmussen Wins Final Bike Event

Mike Rasmussen had the strongest legs in the Victoria Cycling Club's final meet of the season.

He won a hill climb race at Mount Douglas, Sunday, reaching the top in 7 minutes 10 seconds. Tom McKeachie was second in 7:21.

Bill Wild (7:24) won the senior event.

FIGHT RESULT

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Roy Asa, 120½, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Manny Linares, 122½, Obregon, Mexico, 10.

Vancouver Rifle Ace Takes Command Title

Cpl. Jack Cramer of Vancouver's Seaford Highlanders is the champion of the Pacific Command Rifle Association's annual shoot.

Cramer captured the all-comers' aggregate Sunday as the two-day event wound up at Heals Range.

The Seaford sniper finished the meet with a total count of 525 out of a possible 550 in the Malahat, Montague Bridge and Little matches to edge runner-up Walter Burch of the PCRA by three points.

Cramer also won the Malahat match in a shot-off with Victoria's Frankie Morse after both had scored 217x225. He added to his honors by winning

High-Flying Eagle Buries Roughies

Ticats' Sizzling Finish Deflates Blue Bombers

By The Canadian Press

There are some nights when nobody can beat Eagle Day.

He proved it again Monday night, much to the chagrin of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Day buried Ottawa under an avalanche of pass completions to lead the Stampede to a 47-17 victory in a Canadian Football League interlocking game at Calgary.

Day's aerial wizardry, which saw him complete 25 of 32 passes for 383 yards and two touchdowns, gave the West a split in the night's CFL action. Hamilton Tiger-Cats used two last-minute touchdowns to dump the Blue Bombers 26-14 at Winnipeg.

The win before about 16,000 fans propelled Calgary into sole possession of second place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders and three in front of Winnipeg.

Ottawa, in losing for the first time in six games, dropped into a share of first place in the Eastern Conference with Hamilton.

LOSE EARLY LEAD

Rough Riders took an early lead on a 15-yard field goal in the first quarter by Moe Racine. After that Calgary dominated.

Calgary's six touchdowns were scored by halfback Lovell Coleman, with two, Day, fullback Earl Lunsford, end Pete Manning and halfback Jim Dillard. Five were converted by Larry Robinson, who also kicked a field goal and a single. Calgary's other points came on a third-quarter safety touch.

Quarterback Russ Jackson and halfback Ron Stewart, both Canadians, scored the Ottawa touchdowns. Racine converted both.

Day hit Manning with two passes good for 40 yards as Stampede drove 74 yards in five plays to their first touchdown by Coleman.

Passes to Manning for 33 yards and to Dillard for 11 featured Stampede's 66-yard march for touchdown number two by Dillard.

PASSES PAY OFF

A 25-yard pass to Lunsford at the Ottawa five was the key play in a 90-yard, 11-play march for Calgary's fourth touchdown. Their fifth touchdown ramble was highlighted by a 15-yard pass to flanker Bobby Taylor and a 34-yard toss to Dillard.

Four straight pass completions by Day resulted in Stampede's last touchdown by Manning.

Calgary recorded 28 first downs on Day's passing, and 110 yards rushing. Rough Riders had 18 first downs on 135 yards rushing and 227 through the air. Jackson completed 10 of 25 attempts and Stewart was one for one.

Stampede's two front-line guards, Bill Crawford and Tony Pajackowski, received leg injuries in the fourth quarter, and defensive end Roy Payne left the game after taking a hard block.

Ticats deflated a crowd of 15,240 by notching two touchdowns within 12 seconds in the last minute of play. Jim Pace drove over from the two-yard line for the first and linebacker Zeno Karez picked up an errant lateral on the resulting kickoff for the other.

Pace tallied two touchdowns for Hamilton while Garney Hen-



BERNIE FALONEY ... smooth attack

SPORTS

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'IDEAL FOR TRAINING

Laycoe Ladles Praise on City

Victoria may no longer have a professional hockey team but Portland coach Hal Laycoe believes the city rates in the big leagues as a training site.

"This is one of the best training camps I've ever been a part of," said Laycoe Monday as he closed down camp at Memorial Arena and shipped the Bucks off for the start of another Western Hockey League season.

"We figure Victoria is our training home," Laycoe added. "Everything here is just about ideal. We have already made

reservations to return next year."

First-place finishers in their first two seasons at Portland, the Bucks start their third WHL campaign Thursday at Denver and return home for a Sunday date with San Francisco.

ADDED ONLY THREE

Laycoe, who has good reason to hope the Bucks will have another good season, had added only three players to his roster.

New to Portland fans are defenceman Pat Stapleton, 23, and forward Pat Hannigan, 27, both former NHL players; and a rookie, defenceman Dave Lucas.

"I think we'll have a real good team," commented Laycoe. "If we can avoid major injuries I believe we'll be stronger than last year. But we'll have to be better because the whole league has improved."

'GOOD TESTS'

"I think what helped us in training this time was the absence of injuries and not having too many games. Both our exhibition games (against Toronto Maple Leafs and Canada's Olympic team) were played here and didn't interrupt training. And both were good tests."

"I hope to arrange games with two National League clubs here next year."

Portland fans, who have been setting WHL gate records, apparently also figure the Bucks are due for a good campaign. They have purchased more season tickets than ever before, topping the 2,500 mark at Monday's count.

Famed All-Blacks

Card Extra Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Zealand's famed All-Blacks will play two exhibition rugby games here with British Columbia teams, February 20 and 22.

The New Zealand team was scheduled to play only one game here en route home from a 34-game tour of Britain and France. British Columbia officials asked for a second game when it was learned the All-Blacks would be staying here an extra day.

The New Zealand Rugby Union wired acceptance.

A British Columbia all-star team is expected to be formed for the February 20 game, while Vancouver Reys will play in the second game.

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Dynasty for Dodgers Unlikely, Says Bavasi

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers should be a contender in the National League "for as far ahead as we can see," general manager Buzzie Bavasi said today.

"But I don't think there's much chance any club is going to set up a dynasty in this league," he said. "We don't even know we're going to win next year."

"For one thing, there are too many good pitchers in the league. With this kind of pitching, you just can't figure all the other contending clubs are going to have long losing streaks."

The Dodgers weren't much of a hitting team this year and had only an ordinary defence. But Bavasi, surprisingly, says the first thing he wants is more pitching.

ALSTON TO RETURN

"I'd love to get another right-handed starter," he said, "and I'd love to get another left-handed relief pitcher."

"Hitting? Well, we know Tommy Davis is a pretty fair hitter. Frank Howard looks as though he's finally going to be a good hitter. And we figure Willie Davis has to improve."

Manager Walt Alston, rumored to be on his way out after the Dodgers started slowly this season, will, of course, be rehired for 1964.

YANKS CRUMBLING?

In the American League they are asking if the New York Yankees are crumbling and if the four straight defeats by the Dodgers means the end of an era for Mickey Mantle and company.

As much as some Yankee haters would have you believe, this is hardly the case.

The Yanks breezed to the

pennant by 10½ games over runner-up Chicago White Sox although Mantle played only 65 of the 161 games and Roger Maris appeared in only 90 games. They probably will do it again next year.

Perhaps the rest of the league will be encouraged to take out after the Yanks after this "damaging" blow to their pride and prestige. Perhaps—but don't count on it.

The bare facts of the situa-

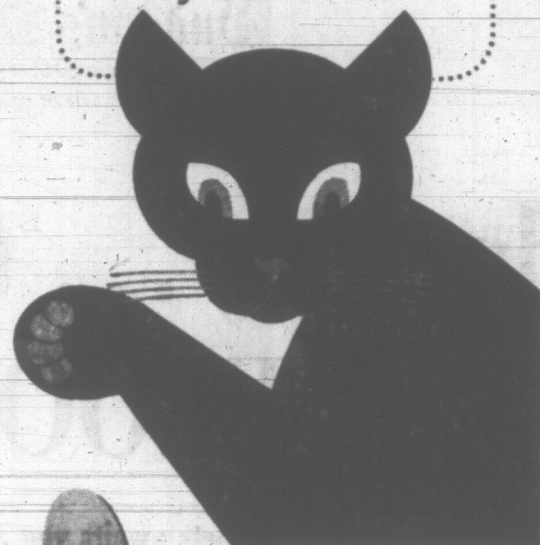
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B.C. Jockey Involved In Major Spill

TORONTO (CP)—Three jockeys were sent to hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a four-horse spill during the first race at Woodbine race track Monday.

John Burton of Rapid City, Iowa, and George Gubbins of Hamilton, suffered concussion and small fractures of their thoracic vertebrae, small bones in the middle of the spine in the area of the sixth and seventh ribs.

Alex Wiek of Toronto, suffered a concussion. Dennis Terry of Vancouver was unhurt.

Burton and Gubbins will be out of action from four to six weeks.



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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The Victoria District Golf Committee goes into a huddle tonight to discuss a suggested change for the city button competitions.

There's a move afoot to push button play onto the summer calendar, running from March to September. Matches, in the past, have been held during the winter months (October to March).

Button matches in the summer are as practical as a ski jump in a Turkish bath.

One of the major aims of the button matches is to provide our top golfers with some good competition in the off-season. Additionally, the sport gains some needed publicity in the quiet period.

The summer schedule is already over-crowded, and such a move would drop button play into oblivion. It would defeat the purpose for which the matches were designed.

I'm surprised the thing ever came to even the discussion stage.

The response of district golfers to the "John Merriman Appreciation Fund" has been most gratifying.

All district golf clubs have joined hands in helping the ailing golfer, certainly one of the most popular figures ever to grace our tournaments. While exact figures are unavailable, John Carlow, chairman of the fund, will be able to turn over a sizeable sum to John.

There still is time to help out. The drive for funds will continue until the weekend. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Mr. Carlow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SHORT CHIPS: Laurie Kerr, an old hand, and 16-year-old Ricky Kent are finalists in the Colwood club championship... Kerr defeated Mike Kolb, 2 and 1, while Kent ousted Mickey Bartkow, 5 and 4, in Sunday's semi-finals... Art Jones, scoring 83-14—69, walked off with the Uplands' south-paw title at the weekend... And still at Uplands, Captain Jim Reside's bunch defeated the president's team by one point in the annual event... Colwood is in the process of establishing the fourth as a permanent water hole... When completed, the hazard will hold 14 to 16 inches of water the year around... As it is now, it's wet in the winter months, dry in the summer...

Sid Holland and Hilda Warawa teamed up to card a net 66 and win the Kirkham Brooches at Gorge Vale Sunday... First round of the fall monthly medal series will be played next Sunday at Oak Bay... Also on the agenda the same day is a Thanksgiving tournament at Cedar Hill... A strong University of British Columbia team will play two matches in Victoria later this month... UBC's eight-man team includes Wayne Vollmer, Canadian junior champion, and Vancouver ace John Morgan... Highest handicap on the team is a four... UBC will play Gorge Vale Oct. 26 and Oak Bay the following day...

Stuart Murray, a British Walker Cup player, last week became the first casualty of a campaign to tighten up rules governing the amateur status in golf... Murray has decided to turn professional at the end of the year... He made the decision because of a new and tough attitude by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club... The ruling body announced recently that any player who receives compensation, directly or indirectly, from a golf goods dealer because of his skill or reputation would forfeit his amateur status... Murray, 29, has been employed by a golf firm in Scotland...

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Monday night.

LEAGUE CUP

Second Round Replay

Wrexham 1, Cardiff 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 0, Everton 1

West Ham 1, Burnley 1

Division II

Manchester 2, Shrewsbury 1

Peterborough 2, Millwall 3

Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 0

Southend 0, Colchester 0

Division IV

Durham 1, Chester 0

Newport 3, Bradford 1

Southport 1, Torquay 0

Tranmere 0, Hartlepool 0

York 2, Brighton 3

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Semi-Final

Rangers 1, Morton 1

Friendly Match

New Brighton 2, Sloma Wanderers

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifty-seven years ago Samuel Clemens—the Missouri humorist known as Mark Twain who created for the world Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn—wrote such a bitter attack on religion that he asked that it be kept secret for 500 years. This scathing attack—entitled 'Reflections on Religion'—was made public Monday for the first time. It was printed in full in the Hudson Review.

Twain called the Old Testament "the most damnable biography that exists" because it depicts God as a power "overcharged with evil impulses far beyond the human limit; a personage whom no one, perhaps, would desire to associate with now that Nero and Caligula are dead."

Twain blamed Christianity for the power struggle between nations and for wars, misery and suffering through the ages. The entire scheme of life, Twain wrote, is a "malignant persecution of innocent men and animals" designed to give God "an unceasing and unchanging pastime."

The concept of Heaven as man's reward in another life is illogical, Twain said, because God "takes no interest in man, nor in the other animals, further than to torture them, slay them and get out of this pastime such entertainment as it may afford."

Twain's thoughts on religion were dictated by him in June, 1906, four years before his death.

"There isn't anything so grotesque or so incredible that the average human being can't believe it," Twain wrote.

"At this very day there are thousands upon thousands of Americans of average intelligence who fully believe in 'Science and Health,' although they can't understand a line of it, and who also worship the sordid and ignorant old purveyor of that gospel—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy."

U.S. Probe Pressed For Poisonous Fish

DETROIT (AP)—Government investigators hunted with test tubes today for the source or sources of poisoned smoked whitefish blamed for four deaths in two states.

At the same time, a Michigan

GO IN STYLE

The upper three tiers of the new grandstand at England's Ascot race track have 280 private boxes each with its own dining room.

producer of smoked whitefish suspended operations after ordering the destruction of all its distributed stock.

Two deaths from botulism Monday in Tennessee—following by six days two similar deaths in Michigan—led to the precautions.

Eight other persons were ill in Tennessee, one critically.

At least seven of the victims had eaten smoked whitefish, medical authorities said.

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SIU to Give Up \$300,000

OTTAWA (CPI)—The federal government said Monday it has ordered the 'maverick' Seafarers' International Union of Canada to surrender vacation pay earned by its sailor members.

It was the first direct crack-down by the government on the powers wielded by SIU President Hal C. Banks over his 15,000 members.

The move to block further operation by the SIU of its vacation pay plan was recommended by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris as part of his blueprint to cleanse the Seafarers' union and remove its present leadership.

The judge said Mr. Banks, 54, used the vacation pay plan as a means of exercising control over its members.

Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons the SIU has been ordered to return an estimated \$300,000 in its vacation pay fund to shipowners for remittance to sailors.

He said 42 shipping firms in the kitty a year ago, an amount officials here believe has increased in the last 12 months.

Mr. Justice Norris said the shipping companies had "no right" to pay vacation money to the union.

"Banks and other officials of the SIU, in taking the money and putting it in a union account and subjecting it to withdrawal on the signature of union officials, were guilty of what was, in effect, unlawful conversion of moneys," he added.

Mr. MacEachen's announcement drew no comment from

opposition parties which have been pressing the government for quick action on the central recommendation of the Norris report—federal trusteeship over the SIU, and four other marine unions representing 21,000 Canadian sailors, marine engineers and deck officers.

Mr. MacEachen says the government is ready to proceed with public trusteeship—an unprecedented intervention by government in internal union affairs—just as soon as the Canadian Labor Congress says there is no hope of a private alternative.

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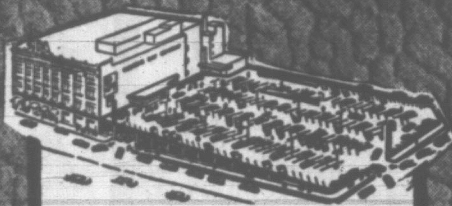
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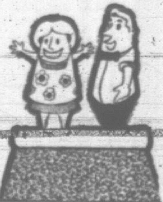
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Chief Philips Rides Again . . . Along With That Lantern-Booting Bovine

Ghosts from the history of the city fire department will come alive Wednesday to parade around the Customs House, corner of Broughton and Government.

Mrs. O'Leary and her cow, who kicked over the lantern in the barn to start the Chicago fire of 1871, will be followed by the ghost of Victoria's first fire chief, C. J. Philips, as he rides in his 1886 horse-drawn yellow buggy.

It is all part of Fire Prevention Week. The dust of the archives has been shaken from Chief Philips uniform and will be worn by Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the City of Victoria fire warden's committee.

For Mrs. D. S. McHattie of Keating the ghost of Mrs. O'Leary is all too real. Only two years ago the McHattie barn burned to the ground and on Wednesday it will be her cow which will parade with Mrs. O'Leary, as played

by Miss Clara Taylor of Saanichton, Canadian Dairy Princess of 1962.

The parade, organized by the Customs House fire warden's committee in conjunction with city firemen, will start at 2:15 p.m. from the Wharf Street side of the Customs House.

It will proceed around the block to the main entrance on Government Street, where the cow will march inside the Customs House to join the Fire Prevention Week display. Outside the public will see a display of fire fighting.

Elsewhere in the city this week, the week is being observed with conducted tours through the main fire hall on Yates Street.

The department, inaugurated in 1859 on a volunteer basis, was disbanded in 1886 and all equipment turned over

to the city. A paid department with call men was organized under Chief Philips and deputy chief Tom Deasy.

From the days of the bucket brigade and the horse-drawn steam engines, the department has expanded to include four first line combination pumper hose wagons, ladder-rescue truck, aerial truck and a flammable liquid control wagon.

All this and more can be seen twice daily in the main hall when tours are conducted at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. of this week.

Also included are demonstrations of net jumping, hospital evacuation techniques and the use of inhalator and resuscitator equipment.

In 1928 inhalators first became a part of a fireman's equipment to be used for their own protection in accord-

ance with regulations set out in the Workmen's Compensation Act. By 1945 this had developed into a public service and now includes a new inhalator which works in conjunction with cardiac massage.

Fire Prevention Week is a reminder to the public to take precautions to avoid the disaster of the Chicago fire. But to a fireman every week is Fire Prevention Week.

Under the Fire Marshal Act of B.C., regulations require that the city fire department inspect at least once every two months, 18 public schools, 22 private schools, 40 rest homes, two major hospitals, 22 private hospitals and every other building of public resort or amusement within city limits.

Through the schools and other public organizations a general program of fire safety is carried out by the fire department.



Arthur Mayse

As a reminder that life can't be all fun and games, this corner will deal presently with a dish called Liver Delicious, a contradiction in terms if ever there was one.

First, though, we'll tidy up the kitchen, starting with a charge by a phoner-in that I persist in "selling out to youth."

This alleged sellout consists mostly of a refusal to consider juvenile a synonym for delinquent.

To that accusation, I plead guilty. But the overall charge is hasty as it is stupid. While I write about young people on occasion, I rarely address myself to them.

That isn't to say the young aren't welcome here. They are, provided they don't track mud on the floor, bite their nails, or veer the conversation into frivolous channels.

Commit these nuisances and out they go into the nice fresh air till the Liver Delicious is on the table.

In the Cowichan Leader, I learn from a clipping sent by Mrs. Mae Worth of Duncan, columnist John Rhodes Sturdy gives The Vancouver Sun's Jack Scott and The Victoria Daily Times' me a

working over because we occasionally drag our respective wives into the act.

"All this husband-and-wife togetherness that you read about in newspaper columns," Mr. Sturdy insists, "is just an attempt by columnists to make readers believe that their wives are part and parcel of their daily work."

Well, I won't undertake to speak for my friend Jack Scott—he can kill his own snakes, as the westerns have it—but my wife has been part and parcel of my daily work for the 23 years since a one-eyed parson settled us down with a marriage knot.

We also fish together a good deal, enjoy our unvaryingly duffer golf as a twosome, and after making our manners at a party, distress our hosts by drifting into the same corner.

This is not, as Mr. Sturdy implies, an act. It's just that we function best as a team—my wife is a better literary critic than most professionals—and enjoy each others' company.

The phony togetherness of the women's magazines in their greensick search for the perfect love is, we agree, an abomination, and we want no part of it. We have learned, for instance, that to garden in the same plot is sure to result in strained tempers.

But we hunt each other up for a cigarette break, and when we next go out to Sandown, will be picking different horses off the same program.

"Togetherness" is an American junk-word coined for overage adolescents. But a good marriage is what it always has been . . . the most complete and enduring partnership on earth.

So to you, Mr. Sturdy, sir, a triple helping of Liver Delicious. Yours, mine, and Win's!

One reminder, then we'll get to that recipe.

By accident, the fly tying and fly fishing course was omitted from Greater Victoria School Board's adult education brochure.

The 20-session course under Ted Davis and Bill Henson commences at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Central Junior High School. Fee is \$16, which includes fly-making materials. Those unable to pick up an application blank at Victoria Public Library or one of the sporting goods stores can enroll at the opening session. I'll drop in to instruct on salmon bucktails.

Now for the Liver Delicious, with apologies to Mrs. Isobel Dixon of 724 Yates for nattering around. It's just that liver and I have never achieved togetherness.

LIVER DELICIOUS

One and a half lbs. lamb's liver; 1½ tbs. melted butter; 1 tbs. fresh lemon juice; ¼ tsp. crumbled whole oregano; ¼ tsp. salt or to taste; 1/16 tsp. pepper.

Place liver on cold broiler grid. Melt butter, add lemon juice and seasonings. Brush top of liver, and broil 8 minutes or until browned. Turn liver, brush with remaining mixture. Broil 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.



Oak Bay Grows 'Em

Dahlias aren't supposed to grow 11 feet tall, not even in well-watered Oak Bay. But this mighty specimen eyed by owner E. D. Parker in his garden at 978 Linkleas is that high and still reaching sunward. Now eight feet wide, super-dahlia sprouted from a tuber first planted three years ago. Blooms? Big as cabbages! (Times photo.)

Culture in B.C. To Hit the Road

The B.C. government is planning to take culture on the road.

Province-wide tours of symphony orchestras, plays and choirs will be a major aim of a new cultural grants commission expected to be set up at the next session of the legislature.

The commission was a Social Credit election promise. However, detailed plans, the amount of money available and when to start spending it have not yet been decided.

Since the promise was made, the government has been approached by a number of groups, including Victoria and

Vancouver Symphony Societies, seeking grants.

Officials say they are expecting "to be swamped" with requests.

Although no concrete plans have been made, a research survey of local needs and what other provinces are doing for culture is under way.

The ground rules for grants will probably have to be quite stringent to weed out only those projects which would benefit the entire province.

They will probably be made up by experience rather than hard and fast legislation, although this is possible.

The government, it was learned, does not intend to support purely local community projects.

Instead, it will concentrate on bringing culture to the communities.

Most of the money will go to groups prepared to go on tour.

This will definitely include symphonies and plays and possibly art shows.

OUTSIDE GROUPS

The government will also sponsor tours by outside nationally recognized groups, such as ballets and operas from other provinces.

In recent years the provincial secretary's department has administered \$500,000 in grants covering a wide field which included charities and welfare institutions.

The Vancouver International Festival was the only real cultural organization to get money—\$25,000 a year, and \$40,000 one year to get it out of a financial hole.

The sort of work the government wants to do was pioneered during the 1958 centenary when tours of Victoria and Vancouver symphony orchestras were sponsored.

A general policy statement and funds to kick off the new commission are not expected until after the new budget is presented to the legislature next February.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Jaycees: 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club. Annual meeting; byelection; mystery speaker.

Chinatown Lions: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen. District Governor Nels Foster on official visit.

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Fast Time Ends Oct. 27

Standard time will return to British Columbia on Oct. 27. Clocks will be turned back an hour to end Daylight Saving time, which has been in effect since April 23.

Most other provinces and American states will return to standard time on the same day.

4-Month Term For Man After Bottle Attack

Contemptible Action Court Tells Accused

Barry Jackson, convicted last week of assaulting another man with a broken vodka bottle, today was sentenced to four months in Oakalla.

Magistrate William Ostler told Jackson in city police court that nothing could be more contemptible than to use a broken bottle in a fight.

At Jackson's trial, Arthur Brown told the court that Jackson had inflicted a five-inch gash on his face with the bottle during a fight in the Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates, in the early hours of Aug. 24.

"It is very difficult to understand you," the magistrate told the accused man.

"You got into this fight gratuitously. It was none of your business."

He suggested Jackson could not control himself when he had been drinking.

Escapee Given 10-Month Term For Car Theft

A Brannan Lake escapee today was sentenced to 10 months definite in Haney Correction Institute, and four months indefinite, on a charge of auto theft.

Edward Adams, 15, 1132 McClure Street, was sentenced this morning in city police court.

"It is distressing to see one of such tender years with the history you have," Magistrate William Ostler told the boy.

The magistrate said that the Young Offenders' Unit at Haney might be able to do more for the youth than the other institutions to which he had been sent earlier.

Young Escapee To Be Charged



ROBERT MORGAN . . . ex-Victorian.

Calgary Rites For Victim Of Plunge

A funeral will be held in Calgary Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for leading aircraftman Robert Morgan, formerly of Victoria.

The bodies of LAC Morgan, 30, and his brother-in-law, John T. Riley, 18, of Calgary, were found in the wreckage of their car at the foot of a 400-foot cliff near Revelstoke during the weekend.

They had been missing since Aug. 20, after leaving Calgary for the coast, where Morgan was to report to the RCAF station at Comox.

Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, live at 2416 Millstream Road, Langford.

TWO-WEEK WAIT

His wife, Ronda, waited two weeks in Calgary because she thought her husband may not have had time to write.

However, a phone call from the RCAF asking why he hadn't arrived at Comox started a month-long search.

The wreckage was first spotted by a truck driver on the Trans-Canada Highway, 30 miles east of Revelstoke.

Morgan left his wife, two sons and two daughters, and his parents in Penticton.

Murder Case Action In Juvenile Court

Police Chief J. F. Gregory today indicated a charge will be laid against a 15-year-old boy being held in connection with the George Down murder.

But he refused to confirm a report that the youth will be charged in open court within the next week with non-capital murder.

UP TO MAGISTRATE

"When a charge is laid, it will be laid in juvenile court. It will be up to the magistrate to send the case to adult court if he sees fit," the chief said.

A magistrate may order a juvenile to stand trial in open court on an indictable offence if the juvenile is over 14 and the circumstances indicate that open trial would be in the interests of the public, or the juvenile.

Juveniles facing serious charges are usually sent up to open court if they have criminal records.

CAR THEFT

The juvenile now being held by police escaped from Brannan Lake School, where he was serving a term for auto theft.

He was charged in juvenile court Monday afternoon with escaping lawful custody, and was remanded for one week.

Police are believed to be in the final stages of investigating statements made by the youth about the Aug. 30 murder of 17-year-old delivery boy George Down in the Hudson's Bay parkade.

TWO BLOWS

Down was killed by two blows to the base of the skull. The youth now in custody was sentenced to Brannan Lake after Vancouver police picked him up in a stolen car in September.

He made a statement about the murder to city police when they picked him up Sept. 25 in Victoria in a stolen car after escaping from Brannan, and made another in front of his parents in Penticton.



OFFICIAL WELCOME to the general public attending the Saanich Flowering Association's second annual "tournament" at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton on Oct. 19 will be extended by the farm superintendent, Harry Andison. The competitions will start at 10 a.m. and will continue through the afternoon. There will be 12 different events including a class for businessmen, one "for the ladies" and another for antique tractors.

\$1,500 Bail Set, Men Committed

Bail was set at \$1,500 each today for two men charged with breaking into Doman's Lumber Co. and possessing safecracking tools.

Sydney Travers and Neil McKinnon were formally committed for trial on the charges when they appeared in city police court this morning.

Travers is a transient, and McKinnon is of Vancouver.

They were arrested after a July 29 attempt to blow the safe at Doman's Lumber Co., 285 Bay.

VANCOUVER CRITIC PANS VICTORIA ORCHESTRA

We've Hitched Our Wagon to a Star

A Vancouver music critic, Francon Campbell, has panned the Victoria Symphony Orchestra as "at best a reasonably good amateur one" and suggested that it should amalgamate with Vancouver "to serve both cities."

Miss Campbell, who attended the first pair of regular season concerts over the weekend, was unimpressed by what she heard.

While praising conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, she wrote:

"To hear him steer the Victoria Symphony through a program is to watch a race horse hitched to a barn wagon."

Miss Campbell offered a solution: reduce the Victoria orchestra to chamber proportions and "work on it to perfection."

The only department of the local orchestra to escape her censure was the brass, which she found "quite splendid in tone and general musicianship—oddly out of

proportion to the rest of the orchestra.

"But in all their magnificence, the horns cannot compensate for having to hear the tired-out 'Finlandia'."

Other Campbell observations:

"The audience was small, but I rather doubt that the gardens and sun have anything to do with it."

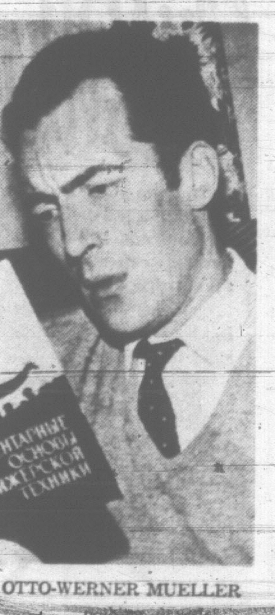
"First concerts of the season (actually this was the second) rarely show up best musically. But even allowing for a large measure of improvement in the weeks to come, this concert illustrated an uncomfortable fact: The orchestra is not serving the best interests of symphonic music today."

"Victoria" should have a better-than-just-good orchestra. Commercial recordings are too easily available for live music to be anything but the best if live music is to remain alive."

The solution would appear to be simple: Reduce the orchestra to chamber proportions and work on it to perfection, specializing in the particular chamber repertoire, and excelling in it.

"Or better still: Amalgamate the Victoria Symphony with the Vancouver Symphony (already half a dozen players from the latter commute to the former), form the British Columbia Symphony, and serve both cities and the province as well."

"Perhaps then the provin-



OTTO-WERNER MUELLER

phonies is because there are so many small symphonies all through the country," he said.

He believes in trying to make improvements but he does not believe in drastic changes.

"It is only natural that the Vancouver Symphony should be a lot better than Victoria," he said, "but similarly the Vancouver Symphony is not up to the quality of eastern symphonies."

"Many critics," he said, "listen to recordings of top ensembles and then forget where they are when they go to a concert—it is only natural that smaller symphonies cannot compare in quality with such recordings."

Vice-president of the symphony society, Douglas Abbott said, "The whole idea is completely ridiculous and incompatible with the development of good music on a province-wide scale."

Times music critic Audrey Johnson sees no reason for reducing the symphony to chamber proportions as this would eliminate the excellent brass section.

She described the Victoria symphony as a citizen's orchestra which cannot be compared with Vancouver's full-time musicians.

"Amalgamation," she said, "couldn't work and even if it could there is nothing to be gained."

TOPICS of the DAY

Traffic signals will be installed next week on Rose St. at Hillside and Bay Streets to allow smooth flow of traffic along the new through route, city officials indicated today.

The signals at Blanshard and Hillside will remain but their phasing will be altered in line with the one-way loop to be inaugurated on Blanshard and Rose between Queens and Hillside.

The Langford 50-Up Club will meet in the Cade Memorial Hall on Sunderlin Road in Langford at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me why private houses are used as polling stations in Victoria. Is this contrary to the Elections Act? P. E. N. O.

A. Holding a polling station in a private house is not contrary to the Elections Act. A returning officer is not restricted to using either public or private buildings for polling stations.

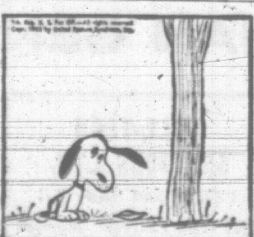
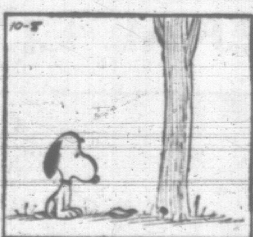
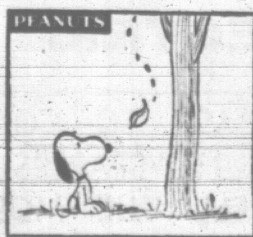
If a returning officer feels a private home provides the most suitable accommodation for a polling station in a certain area he may use it as such.

Q. Will you kindly advise me if this is the first or second year that daylight saving was extended to the end of October? H. B.

A. This is the second year.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.



The Beauty of the Stars Is Now Waiting for You

By PENNY SAVER

Have you, like me, been bemused by the fact that an actress who is actually years older than you can appear on the screen looking like a schoolgirl? Have you often longed to know the secret of her beauty and youthfulness?

The secret can now be yours because it lies in a white makeup base, and manufacturers have developed such a product for the retail market.

Priced at \$6, this liquid erases or at least conceals tell-tale shadows and wrinkles and adds glowing highlights to your skin. Liquid acts as a primer coat under your tinted makeup to lighten shadowed areas near the mouth, nose and eyes. It may also be used to highlight such focal points as a tiny nose or a modest chin.

Something else which is new on the market is a silky fluid tint to be worn under makeup. This corrects skin coloring flaws and keeps your makeup constant in color all day.

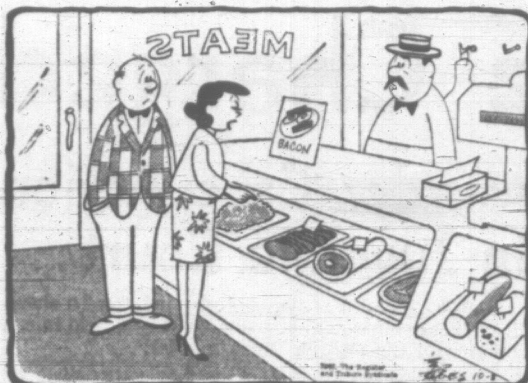
Price of this magic fluid is only \$5 a bottle. Among the many functions of this latest marvel are turning pallid skin fragile—with or without freckles; putting an apple-blossom blush on blue-white skin; and giving greying skin a youthful glow.

Because this discovery eliminates color conflict between your own skin color and the color of your makeup you can look lovely in any shade you choose. This also becomes an asset in wearing the new vintage shades of clothing.

If you would like to appear years younger almost overnight, call Penny at 382-3131 for further information.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'll take a pound of that liver for my dog, and I wonder if you could give me a few scraps for my husband and me."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Will Slim Your Body After Baby Comes

This column is prompted by a letter I recently received from one of my readers. She said:

"I have a problem. A little more than three months ago I had my first child. Since then, my whole figure is a problem. It seems I have developed rolls and bulges galore. I am nursing my baby and so I haven't been dieting."

"I am 20 years old and have a small frame. My normal weight is 120 pounds. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall. My measurements were: bust 32½, waist 24, hips 34 inches. Now they are bust 35½, waist 28 and hips 37 inches."

"During my pregnancy I gained 27 pounds. My once flat stomach is bulging. I can't wear many of my clothes and I have many sheaths. Please tell me what to do."

An average pregnancy weighs about 18 pounds. With a small frame a 20-year-old woman who is 5 feet, 4 inches tall should weigh between 115 and 120 pounds. Therefore I guess that you should lose from 10 to 15 pounds because of stretched muscles. Exercise can snap pounds. Probably 10 since 120 seems to be the right weight for you.

A woman who is nursing her baby must have an adequate well-balanced diet. Therefore any strenuous dieting is out. However, you can leave off rich desserts and such items. You will have to count calories after you wean your child in order to lose those rolls and bulges. You can not lose them with exercise alone.

However, there is never a time when exercise is more important to a woman than following pregnancy and childbirth. Even when she loses any overweight she may have gained during that special nine-month

period her figure may be out of proportion because of stretched muscles. Exercise can snap those back into shape. If you have had a baby recently don't delay. As soon as your doctor says you may begin special exercises, do so.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During Pregnancy and Reconditioning Afterwards" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.



try a
Crispy Salad

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Chapter, Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, annual meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. H. Orme, 9632-5th Street, Sidney. Any WGH graduate may attend. Further information at EV 2-5663.

Sewing meeting, Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Forde, 704 Wilson Street. Staff practice, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall.

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The Vinegar for PICKLING PERFECTION!



Paris designer Pierre Balmain offers this ensemble of three layers of wool for the voyager. The reversible woolen coat is grey on one side, beige on the other. It is worn with grey and beige houndstooth skirt and jacket and beige jersey wool blouse. (AP Wire Photo.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Do It With a Smile!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a problem with our father. He is 84 years of age. He has a "girl friend" about 65 and has been seeing her for about a year now. As he still drives his own car he has asked my sister (who lives out of town) if he and his "girl friend" can drive down to her place some Saturday and stay until Monday. My sister is a widow and she is very upset over the prospect of entertaining a woman she does not know. Father says he does not contemplate marriage—she is only a "girl friend." Yet he says, unless his "girl friend" is invited, he will not drive down alone any more. How should this be handled?

SISTERS.

DEAR SISTERS: Tell your sister to put out the welcome mat and to do it with a smile. You girls should be tickled pink that you aren't running to a nursing home, with chicken soup every day.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me out of this mess I got myself into. I am 14, but I liked this life-guard so much I told him I was 17 and he believed me. I told him a bunch of other lies about where I went to school and where I lived because I don't live in a very nice part of town and I didn't

want him to know it. I gave him my telephone number. What will I do if he calls me up and wants to take me out? My parents are very strict and I can't date yet. Would it be terribly wrong to have him pick me up at my girl friend's house?

IN A MESS.

DEAR MESS: Yes, it would be. If he calls you, tell him the truth. And don't tell any more fibs, or you'll find yourself in so deep that even a life-guard can't save you.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I sent my little boy next door to borrow a cup of sugar. He came back with a large white envelope (sealed) with a cup of sugar in it. Across the envelope was written: "Please return within 24 hours," and

her name and address. Don't you think this is a very unfriendly way for a neighbor to act?

SHOCKED.

DEAR SHOCKED: Yes, I'll wager this woman isn't bothered by the same "borrower" twice, which is undoubtedly her motive.

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Board Meeting

The provincial board of the British Columbia Women's Institute convened at institute headquarters, 545 Superior St., this morning at 9 a.m. Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Kelowna, is president.

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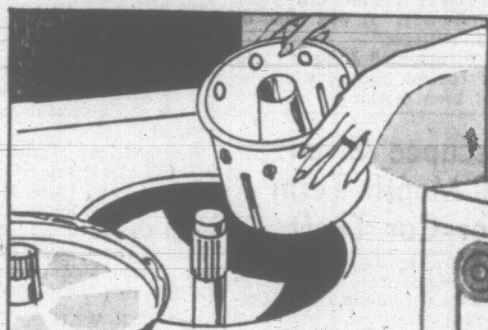
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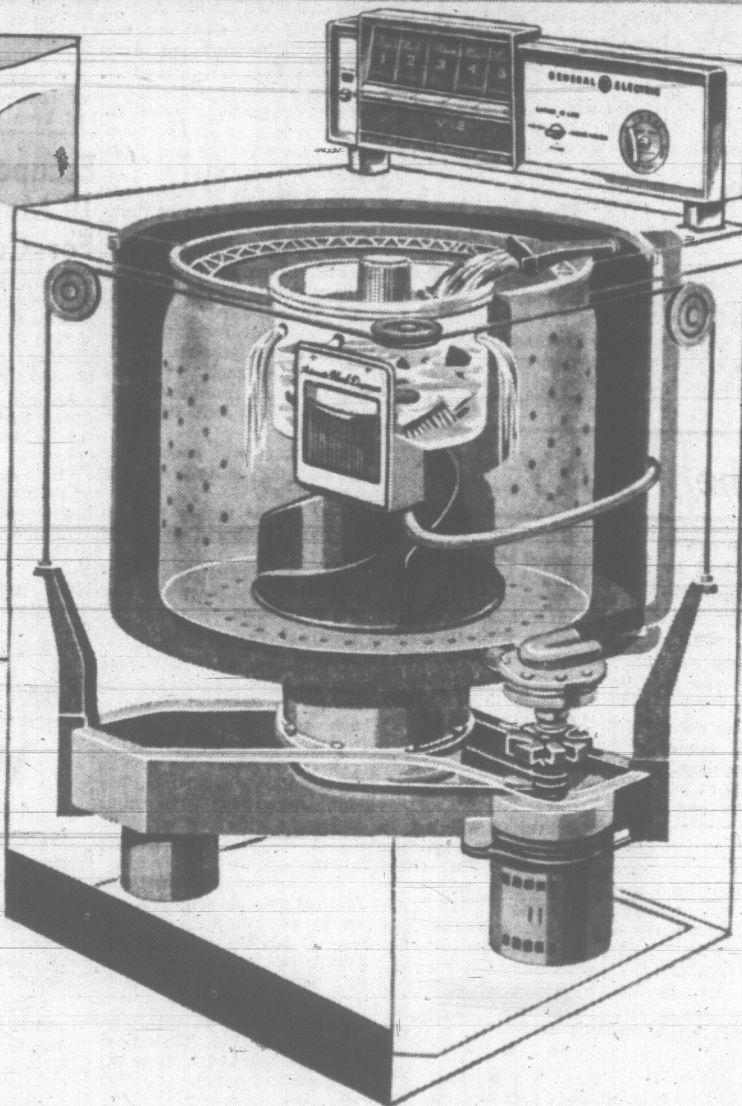
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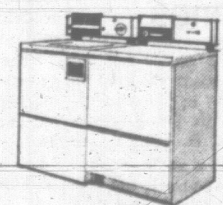
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Five Years Will See Man on the Moon

Possibilities and problems of exploration into outer space in the next seven years were given by Dr. J. J. Green, director of research, Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd., at Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Empress Hotel, Monday afternoon. His subject was "Satellites and Space Travel."

"The challenge to man to use satellites and spacecraft to gain knowledge and understanding—and to multiply his capabilities—is exciting to the scientist and engineer," the speaker said.

EXCITES MIND

He predicted that "dramatic achievements which will excite the layman will come in this decade from Russian and United States programs now in progress."

In a tone of quiet belief based on knowledge, Dr. Green told of

the major goal of the United States in the next five years—the landing of a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth (the Apollo program).

"It is feasible in the 1967-70 era," he said. "Furthermore it is not dependent on new scientific break-throughs but can be consummated by engineering developments using our existing technology."

Dr. Green spoke briefly of the many problems to be solved and the information that must be gathered from other satellites and space probes "in order that the safety of the astronauts can be assured during their perilous journey and brief stay of one day in the strange and hostile environment of the moon."

Two major problems are the phenomenon of weightlessness

in space and radiation hazard.

"There is the possibility that prolonged exposure to weightlessness might at least cause nausea and disorientation, which could interfere with the ability of the astronauts to navigate," he said. "Or at most it might produce debilitating effects similar to those which follow a period of bed rest."

SOLAR FLARES

Radiation hazard, especially that which sometimes occurs at the time of solar flares "when the sun spews out enormous quantities of highly charged particles of matter," could kill the astronauts if caught unprotected, either during their three-day flight to the moon or while they are on the moon.

Dr. Green told briefly of the many programs which are "forerunners of the Apollo project and which are necessary for its success."

These include ballistics and orbital flights, unmanned flights which may be either sub-orbital or orbital, duration manned flights, rendezvous and docking operations, design work for the Apollo launching vehicle and for the spacecraft itself.

The speaker was introduced by the club president, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, and thanked by the second vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Youson.

Dr. Green spoke to the Men's Canadian Club on the same subject at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel today.

Gift Festival

Members of Oak Bay United Church women's group met recently to plan a Holly Gift Festival to be held in the George Gardiner Hall next to the church on November 2. Luncheon and afternoon tea will be served. There will be a children's corner with games, parcel post and books, also a sewing booth, cake walk, candy booth and home baking stall.

Sale Planned—At meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, plans were made for a sale of handicrafts made by the blind, on October 25. Mrs. S. H. Brake presided; William Tymchuk reported on swimming, bowling and handicraft class activities; Mrs. G. Jones on deaf, dumb and blind, and Mrs. H. Norris, audio equipment. It was announced that group walking would continue.



Mrs. H. F. Hallatt, Mrs. T. L. McMaster and Mrs. K. R. Cowan, left to right, are among the many bridge enthusiasts who will start on a six-month bridge marathon next Tuesday, with proceeds being donated to the Women's Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA.

Members will arrange for own partners and play two games a month. These will be played in private homes or at the YWCA building, if preferred. Opponents will be supplied by marathon committee. For further information phone Mrs. Cowan, EV 4-4776.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tea Hour Party for Speaker

Dr. J. J. Green, guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Green were honor guests at a tea arranged by the executive members of the club in the hotel's Palm Room, following the meeting. Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Frank Mack presided at the tea table and others present were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. B. Tiegs, Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. D. Leechman, Mrs. H. H. Henderson, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. A. B. Young, Miss Helen Ratray, Miss Mary Ashworth and Miss E. L. Forbes.

Dinner at Union Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough entertained at a small dinner party in the Union Club before the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre on Monday evening. Their guests were Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, and Mrs. Landymore, Capt. W. P. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mr. Otto Mueller, this year's conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Barracough is president of the symphony society and Mr. Abbott and Mr. Baker the vice-presidents.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taylor recently entertained at a dinner in the Princess Mary Restaurant in honor of their daughter, Miss Lynn Taylor, who was celebrating her twenty-first birthday. Following the dinner, a surprise party was given in Mrs. Taylor's home on Craigflower Road. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Polinsky, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frederikson, Miss B. Brookman, Mr. S. Eagle, Miss S. Ball, Mr. W. Glover, Miss S. Lord, Mr. D. Ferris, Miss L. Stephenson, Miss S. Webb, Miss G. Davidson, Mr. R. Pilling, Mr. D. Boland, Mr. H. Potter from Trail, and Mrs. Cherle Johnson of Vancouver.

Vancouver Island who have signed the register are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shillito, Saanichton; Mr. Clifford Williams, Ladysmith, and Mr. Ned Larson, Shawnigan Lake.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Chiefs and Petty Officers Association, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

However, all this could be wrong. Tailor and Cutter admits, because clothing salesmen generally agree most ties are bought for men by women, usually as Christmas gifts.

The Ties Tell It!

LONDON (Reuters)—A man's tie can show if he is honest, fashion-conscious, studious, flamboyant or upright, says Tailor and Cutter magazine, authority on men's wear.

Neat pattern: You are honest, careful in thought and action.

Stripes: You are overwhelmingly conscious of fashion, decisive in action, reluctant to take no for an answer.

Single motif: You are the studious type, attentive to detail and efficient.

Knitted: You are flamboyant with an eye for color and a good man at a party.

Plain, single color: This reflects uprightness. You are conservative and careful with money.

A bow tie: You are an extrovert.

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Couple Travel to Ontario For Daughter's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galley, 1103 Hadfield Avenue, recently travelled to Camp Borden, Ont., to attend the wedding of their daughter, Linda Margaret, and David Frederick Laughren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laughren of Hull, Quebec.

Flt.-Lt. H. McLeod officiated. The Protestant chapel of the RCAF station at Camp Borden was decorated with pink and white gladioli for the ceremony. Mrs. A. LaPointe played the organ.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride's ballerina-length gown of silk poplin was fashioned with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Appliqued lace medallions enhanced the skirt and neckline. Pale yellow roses and pink feathered carnations were in her bouquet. A shoulder-length veil misted from a crown of yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Gown of pink embroidered organza with matching bolero and

crown of roses and net en tone were choice of bridesmaid, Mrs. Robert Bowman, Barrie, Ont. She carried pink rapture roses and white feathered carnations.

Robert Bowman, Barrie, Ont., was best man. Usher was George Bryan, Alliston, Ont. D. Zala and Robert Bowman proposed toasts to the bride and groom at a reception in Camp Borden social centre. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by her mother. It was flanked by pink roses in crystal vases and silver candelabra.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will make their home in Alliston, Ont. Both are stationed at Camp Borden, RCAF Station.

A brown knit suit with accessories en tone and fur-trimmed hat were worn by the bride for travelling. Yellow roses were in her corsage.

Clubwomen's News

Sponsors—Mrs. M. Kendall, services at home and abroad, reported that the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, had sponsored two children attending the Sunshine Camp, when the chapter met in the home of Mrs. E. Haywood, Mrs. N. S. Lockyer presided. Group voted \$25, Commonwealth relations; \$30, Second War Memorial Fund and \$100, National IODE Emergency Fund. Mrs. J. S. White, educational secretary, reported Cornelius De Vries, a Victoria University student, had been awarded chapter's new \$100 bursary for technical school students. It was announced that the Retarded Children's Association had purchased supplies and equipment with chapter's \$100 donation. Three short travel movies were shown. Plans for annual Penny Sale were made. Mrs. M. W. Davidson was in charge of refreshments.

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Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Norcross of Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Louise Norcross, to Mr. Michael Gerald Hutton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Hutton of Bournemouth, Eng. The wedding will take place at the Oak Bay United Church at 7 p.m., on October 26, with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Photo by Jorgen Svenson.)

Local Dancer Wins Rave Notices

Critics are raving about the first performance of the season by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, held in the prairie city's Playhouse Theatre, Friday evening. And, quite a few of the compliments are aimed at Victoria dancer Sheila McKinnon.

She was one of six who danced a brand new ballet into being.

Talk on India At Comitas Club

Miss Margaret McKay gave an illustrated talk on India when the Comitas Club met for the first fall meeting in the Weald Road home of Mrs. R. A. Gale. Speaker was thanked by Mrs. Ivan Flett.

Mrs. R. C. Newby presided at a later business meeting, held in Mrs. Flett's Rockland Avenue home. It was decided that Mrs. Gordon Ferguson and Miss Peggie Bell would represent the club as season ticket holders for the Victoria Theatre Guild's "Gigi."

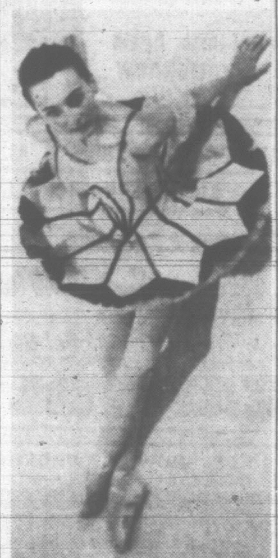
Members were asked to turn in talent money at next meeting.

It is planned that members form a theatre party and attend one of the art films at the Fox Theatre, October 16. Following the film, a discussion will be held in the home of Mrs. Gordon F. Hartley.

The Lincoln Road home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buller will be the scene of a social evening for members and friends, Nov. 2.

At close of meeting, Miss Verna M. Beck reviewed the book, "William Fraser Tolmie—Physician and Fur Trader" which is a diary of the well-known Victoria pioneer.

It is "Chiaroscuro," the work of Peter Darrell, artistic director of England's comparatively new Western Theatre Ballet. One critic predicts that it "... will become one of the most popular ballets in comic vein" and describes the Victoria dancer and her partner, Richard Rutherford, as being "particularly adept".



Sheila McKinnon stars in new ballet

Another critic describes Miss McKinnon as having made "an exciting advance".

The local dancer had audience and critics alike impressed with her interpretation of the maiden in Agnes De Mille's Bitter Weir, a work labelled "one of the brightest jewels in the RWB's repertoire".

Although the role had been originally created for dancer Marilyn Young, press notices stress the individuality and difference brought to it by Miss McKinnon.

They type her performance as "dignified, sincere and very touching." One writer confides, "It made me feel that though I had seen her so often on the Playhouse stage, I had never really seen her before; and that if she had in some ways transformed the role, the role had no less transformed her."

Victoria audiences will remember her outstanding performance when she danced the lead role of "Swan Lake," when the Royal Winnipeg Ballet were at the Royal Theatre in October, 1959.

Miss McKinnon signed her original contract with the company in September, 1958. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKinnon, 4853 Townsend Road, Miss McKinnon owes much of her success to local teacher, Wynne Shaw.

Surprise

Mrs. L. Mosure and Mrs. M. Curtis were co-hostesses at a recent surprise shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Geraldine McEwen in the Camosun Street home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEwen. Red roses en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and yellow chrysanthemums to her mother, Mrs. J. A. McEwen. A pink and white wishing well contained gifts. Guests present included Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Nicholson, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Mrs. G. Bate, the Misses Lyn Nelson and Barbara Dickinson.

In London

Victorians who recently registered at British Columbia House in London, England, include Mrs. B. White, Mr. J. Baines Lewis, Cmdr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, RCN, with Gregory John and Susan Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gordon, Mr. Joseph Arthur Longpre, Miss Nora E. O'Connell, Miss Leah Halsall, Mr. E. B. Vallee and Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN (Rtd.) and Mrs. Hibbard. Others from



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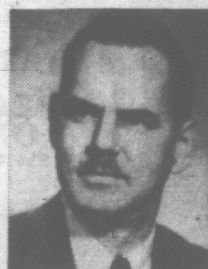
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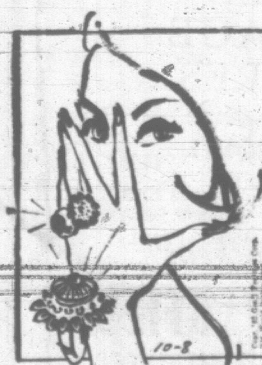
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phere and it is evident most of

the cast were happy to be earn-

ing a living in such lovely sur-

roundings.

The generally lush atmos-

phere is offset by wide-swinging,

good-natured brawls of the kind

usually encountered in John

Wayne movies.

Production, color, direction

and acting are first-rate, but

in the final analysis, this is a

decidedly lightweight effort.

Based on a novel by James

Michener, "Donovan's Reef"

tells of Boston socialite Eliza-

beth Allen and her father, Dr.

Jack Warden. In order to obtain

his power of attorney to run a

shipping company inherited

from her uncle, Elizabeth is

forced to seek him out on a

French-owned South Pacific

island, where he has remained

since the Second World War.

Meantime, Dr. Warden has

donated his time and medical aid to the islanders. He has also become the father of three half-Polynesian children whose mother has died (surely an echo from the film classic "South Pacific").

John Wayne, who operates an island night club known as Donovan's Reef, sportingly agrees to pose as the father. But the deception is complicated by the arrival of Lee Marvin, one of Wayne's ex-shipmates.

Marvin engages Wayne in a series of slugging matches whenever the spirit moves him. Elizabeth Allen develops an affection for the three youngsters, and the French governor of the island (Cesar Romero) sees in Allen a means of getting back to France.

From there on, it's a general mix-up, with Elizabeth falling for John Wayne and Lee Marvin falling for a native dancer named Dorothy Lamour (a still youthful-looking echo of the past).

Overall, the South Sea Island atmosphere, the cast and the photography are better than the story.

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RESponsible for canvassing among employee groups of 172 of Greater Victoria's largest corporations is F. D. Rodway, Mr. Rodway, a seasoned United Appeal campaigner, began this year's canvassing Sept. 3, and hopes to finish before the residential canvass starts Oct. 15.

Man Guilty Of Stealing Scrap Metal

George Rosman of Victoria was found guilty Monday evening of stealing a quantity of scrap metal from 138 Dallas Road on April 20.

Albert Lamb, charged with him, was found not guilty.

The verdict was given by a 12-man jury in B.C. Assize Court following a two-day trial. Rosman was remanded for sentence.

In his defence, Rosman said he had been told to pick up some "junk" from 138 Dallas Road.

Rodney Taylor, appearing for Lamb, said he was merely a "servant" of Rosman and had done only what he was told to do.

Witnesses testified they saw the two men back a truck into the rear of an unoccupied house at 138 Dallas and load material.

The material was said to include a saw handle, electric light fixtures, wire, cord, washing machine parts, galvanized pipe, aluminum castings and automobile castings.

Arf 'n' Arf Duplex Plan Aired

A novel system of subdividing for duplexes has been suggested to Saanich, but councilors are taking their time about approving it.

Robert Price, acting for

Jupiter Estates Ltd., which is

developing a 50-acre tract in

Gordon Head, suggested to a

council meeting Monday eve-

ning that it consider amend-

ing a subdivision bylaw to

allow a lot to be split in two

—right through a duplex.

The company wants to

build duplexes on lots with 70-

foot frontage, then divide the

lots down the middle and sell

lots and halves of the duplexes

separately.

This would mean 35-foot

frontages on the lots—smaller

than Saanich's minimum.

But Mr. Price's suggestion

is that the lots would not be

subdivided until after con-

struction, and that a restric-

tive covenant could be put on

the land to prevent a 35-foot

lot from having anything but

half a duplex on it.

"It certainly would be a

drastic change in policy,"

commented Reeve Stanley

Murphy.

Councillors Joseph Casey and

Hugh Curtis to its voters' list

court of revision.

Thanked the YMCA for par-

ticipation in a gymnastics pro-

gram at Hampton Park dur-

ing the summer;

And decided that if a branch

library is instituted in Saanich,

it should be at the Town and

Country shopping plaza.

Lights at Shelbourne and

Cedar Hill Cross Road will

cost \$3,636.77—\$2,741.33 of it

for the lights and controllers,

the rest for poles.

Council approved municipal

engineer Neville Life's award-

ing the light contract to Can-

adian General Electric Co.,

and the pole contract to Grif-

fin Sales.

The equipment will arrive

Nov. 12, and should be in place

by the end of the month.

A Saanich Ironworks will be

ordered to clean up its back

yard.

Two photographs of the

yard of Ironcraft Products

Ltd., 1558 Cedar Hill Cross

Road, were shown to council.

The chief municipal inspec-

tor reported that piles of debris

from ironwork were lying be-

hind the premises.

He was instructed to give

the company 14 days to clean

up their yard.

The price of chickens, as far

as council is concerned, is 50

cents apiece.

That was the price set for

each of 61 chickens killed by

marauding dogs.

J. J. Armstrong, 813 Clare-

mont, applied to the council

for compensation of \$1.10 per

chicken after stray dogs killed

the birds August 13.

The municipal poundkeeper,

who examined the yard in

which the chickens were kept,

said the wire fence surround-

ing the yard was loosely built

and that it did not give the

chickens much protection.

Traffic lights will be install-

ed at Shelbourne and Cedar

Hill Cross Road by the end

of November.

Saanich council approved

the purchase of lights and

poles for the intersection.

It also:

Named Reeve Murphy, and

Son Wins

Father's

Trophy

The pigeon racing season

officially ended Friday night

as winners of races held by the

Capital City Racing Pigeon

Club were honored at a ban-

quet in the Club Soho.

The J. Blackstock Trophy,

named after James Blackstock

Sr., was won by his son, Doug-

las. His entry won the race

from Edmonton to Victoria—

585 miles as the pigeon flies.

Other winners in the Old

Bird Series, for pigeons one

year or older, with starting

points:

Charles Woolley, Chilliwack;

Dick Nelstyn, Hope; John

Arnaud, Spences Bridge; John

Arnaud, Kamloops; Douglas

Wood, Kamloops; Ray Mat-

thews, Blue River; Douglas

Blackstock, Jasper; Charles

Woolley, Edson; Dick Roe, Jas-

per.

In the Young Bird Series,

for pigeons less than one year

old:

Robert and Charles Lennon,

Chilliwack; John Arnaud, Chil-

liwack; Douglas Wood, Chill-

wack; John Arnaud, Hope;

Bernie Woolley, Kamloops;

Douglas, Blackstock, Spences

Bridge; Robert and Charles

Lennon, Kamloops; Bernie

Woolley, Kamloops.

allow a lot to be split in two

—right through a duplex.

The company wants to

build duplexes on lots with 70-

foot frontage, then divide the

lots down the middle and sell

lots and halves of the duplexes

separately.

This would mean 35-foot

frontages on the lots—smaller

than Saanich's minimum.

But Mr. Price's suggestion

is that the lots would not be

subdivided until after con-

struction, and that a restric-

tive covenant could be put on

the land to prevent a 35-foot

lot from having anything but

half a duplex on it.

"It certainly would be a

drastic change in policy,"

commented Reeve Stanley

Murphy.

Councillors Joseph Casey and

Hugh Curtis to its voters' list

court of revision.

Thanked the YMCA for par-

ticipation in a gymnastics pro-

gram at Hampton Park dur-

ing the summer;

And decided that if a branch

library is instituted in Saanich,

it should be at the Town and

Country shopping plaza.

Lights at Shelbourne and

Cedar Hill Cross Road will

cost \$3,636.77—\$2,741.33 of it

for the lights and controllers,

the rest for poles.

Council approved municipal

engineer Neville Life's award-

ing the light contract to Can-

adian General Electric Co.,

and the pole contract to Grif-

fin Sales.

The equipment will arrive

Nov. 12, and should be in place

by the end of the month.

A Saanich Ironworks will be

ordered to clean up its back

yard.

Two photographs of the

yard of Ironcraft Products

Ltd., 1558 Cedar Hill Cross

Road, were shown to council.

The chief municipal inspec-

tor reported that piles of debris

from ironwork were lying be-

hind the premises.

He was instructed to give

the company 14 days to clean

up their yard.

The price of chickens, as far

as council is concerned, is 50

cents apiece.

That was the price set for

each of 61 chickens killed by

marauding dogs.

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Four Students Awarded \$300 Scholarships

DUNCAN — V.I. students have each been awarded \$300 scholarships, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. announced today.

The scholarships are for entrance to either the University of Victoria or British Columbia. Another 13 students received \$200 bursaries to help them continue their university education.

Scholarship winners are: Thomas Alexander Aussegg, Ladysmith; David Edmund Baker, Maple Bay; Calvin Mitchell Banks, Crofton; and Jan With, Chemainus.

Bursary winners are: Cowichan sawmill division: Linda Ann Daly, third year education, UBC; Alice Catherine Garby, fourth year arts and sciences, UBC;

Victoria sawmill division: D. Thomas S. Deenshaw, second year arts, UV; Robert Alexander Grieve, third year pharmacy, UBC; Ronald Russell Spence, third year arts, UV;

Hammond - sawmill divi

sion: Murray Edward Johns, first year commerce, UBC.

Victoria plywood division: William George Blann, sec-

ond year arts, UV; Michael Pidgeon, first year arts, UV; Karen Maureen Troop, third year arts, UV; William R. Wilcox, first year arts, UV;

Crofton pulp division: Christon Irving Archer, third year arts, UV; Louis J. Schelling, third year arts, UBC.

'SIX MONTHS NEXT TIME' DRIVER TOLD

NANAIMO — Charles Stephen Geary, Nanaimo, was sentenced Monday to 60 days in jail for driving while his licence was under suspension.

His licence was also suspended for three years. He was also fined \$50 for supplying liquor to a minor and \$17.50 for speeding.

"If you appear before me again for driving while under suspension, you will get a six-month sentence," Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts told him.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted).

Victoria — Polyxene C, South Africa; Albany, discharging general cargo, U.K.; Mariasmi, U.K.; Athenian, U.K.; Mary, U.K.; Toho Maru, discharging steel and mahogany, Japan.

Nanaimo — Crystal Cube, Japan; Norton, U.K.; Kastor, Puerto Rico.

Texada — Miyajima Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Tahsis — Cape Ortel, Australia; Amberton, U.K.

Alberni — Mariblanca, U.K.; Gilsland, U.K.; Cassian Mariner, U.S.A.; Powell River, pulp, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at San Francisco)

Oct. 12 — President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.

Oct. 13 — Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Driver Injured On Youbou Road

LAKE COWICHAN — Thomas Alex Armitage of Youbou is reported in fairly good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, following an accident on Youbou Road Sunday.

Police said the car went out of control and rolled over. Mr. Armitage suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

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Island Abalone Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's one-boat abalone "fleet" has sailed and the company behind it hopes to promote a new industry on the Pacific Coast.

"We want a minimum of five boats when we get going and hope eventually to reach a 1,000,000-pound-a-year market," says Ron Brown, a partner in the newly-formed Western Abalone Co.

"I can even see some commercial fishermen harvesting abalone in the off fishing season, and because there is no abalone season it is a year-round industry."

Abalone are shell fish, and to harvest them divers must go down and pry them off rocks.

Indians Go Back to School

By JEAN BAIN

DUNCAN — Arrangements have been made for some members of the Cowichan band to attend the adult education program sponsored by the Cowichan School District.

Father Joseph Rossiter, missionary, said they will take courses in typing, bookkeeping, mathematics and English.

He said it is hoped to get another group to study basic English and basic arithmetic.

"I think it is a tremendous opportunity for them," said the priest.

The decision to participate in the adult education program here followed a recent meeting of the Mothers' Club at which officials of the Indian affairs department were guest speakers.

Daughters' Hospital Sunday. She was 92.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Gunn lived most of her life in Montreal where she was actively engaged in YMCA work.

Union dues for about 4,000 members of Local 1-80, IWA, will be increased from \$4.15 to \$4.70 a month.

A union official said 70 per cent of the membership voted and it is the first union dues increase since 1957.

The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the National Forest Products banquet in the district, is hoping for a repetition of last year's successful event.

"Arrangements are well in hand," said chamber president Dennis Mason Hurley "and I hope that our members will give the effort their full support on October 24. I want to see as many as possible attend the

function and hear the panel of speakers. In some way or other, we are all affected by the products of our forest which constitutes the major part of our local economy, and it is up to our local businessmen to rally round."

Cliff Pascoe, banquet chairman, said this year's function will be held in the Tzouhalem Hotel.

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6910—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6910	Green Again 7 (Chandlight) 5	123	2	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Designer 3 (H.D. Stable) 5	114	5	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Stolen Love 8 (McCarthy) 5	113	1	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Lady Loretta 7 (F. J. Fisher) 5	112	1	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Wonder Boy 3 (J. S. Shanks) 5	111	6	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Kim Hill 5 (J. S. Shanks) 5	110	6	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	MI. Chasen 9 (McDonald) 5	109	6	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Brumey 9 (McDonald) 5	108	6	1	14	14	14	14	14

QUINELLA (GREEN AGAIN TO DESIGNER) PAID \$90.40									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6910	Green Again 7 (Chandlight) 5	123	2	1	14	14	14	14	14
6910	Designer 3 (H.D. Stable) 5	114	5	1	14	14	14	14	14

6911—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6911	Bettina K. 3 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	Wise Ballad 7 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	My Girl Girl 7 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	Tracy Ann 3 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	Gulf Island 3 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	Battle Dan 3 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6911	Coral Sue 3 (McCarthy) 5	113	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6912—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6912	Postage 2 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6912	Just Decision 6 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6912	Totem Miss 4 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6912	Rammi 4 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6912	Pir Boba 3 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6912	Ermen 7 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6913—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6913	Nyet Nyet 3 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Mr. True Blue 3 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Warway 4 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Foot Ball 3 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Swiff Revenge 3 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Nobody's Fool 4 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6913	Noralla Queen 5 (McCarthy) 5	113	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6914—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6914	Zipon 7 (Grace/Gardner) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Foxy Price 6 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Indian Springs 10 (Grace/Gardner) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Spring Star 5 (Grace/Gardner) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Why Him 4 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Baby Joe 4 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6914	Amsterman 9 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6915—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6915	Masterful 4 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6915	Tallico 6 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6915	Kilocycles 4 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6915	Monday 4 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6915	Asyrian Prince 4 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6915	Mr. Ling 4 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6916—SEVENTH RACE—Invitational, purse \$700. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purse divided: First, \$350; second, \$175; third, \$87.50; fourth, \$43.75; fifth, \$21.875.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6916	Foxy Alec 3 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6916	Syrinx 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6916	Bold Miter 4 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6916	Mildy Pleases 4 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6916	Princess Samson 4 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6916	Chicken 5 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6917—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Glory Sweep 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6917	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6918—NINTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6918	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6919—TENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6919	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6920—ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
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6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6920	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6921—TWELFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6921	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6922—THIRTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	120	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	119	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	118	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	117	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	116	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	115	7	1	14	14	14	14	14
6922	Free Glory 8 (McCarthy) 5	114	7	1	14	14	14	14	14

6923—FOURTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.			
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Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Richard See, age 14, of Lemon Grove, Calif., for his question:

What is inside an oak gall?

The plant world is at the mercy of many different galls. Some of these galls are nodules on underground roots; others are hard or soft bumps growing on leaves and twigs, stems and even blossoms. Galls may be the work of insects, molds or bacteria, and because they feed upon the host plants, all these gall-makers are parasites.

The oak apple is a round, woody globe attached to a twig or a leaf of a sturdy oak tree. It is not, of course, an apple at all. It is a gall, and the oak gall is the mysterious work of

an insect. There are a number of different oak galls, each caused by a different insect. But the most common oak gall is caused by a flitting midge called the cynipid fly.

The mother cynipid fly seeks out an oak tree when she is ready to lay her eggs. She may decide to start her nursery on an oak leaf, though she is more likely to select a tender twig. Trouble for the insect tree begins when the insect drills a hole and in it deposits an egg. Her work is done and she flies away.

Drills Hole In Tree

The egg in its tunnel of woody tissue soon hatches into a tiny grub. Now the mystery begins. By some process unknown to science, the hungry grub forces the oak tree to produce a wad of woody cells. Soon the little grub is surrounded by a woody home which protects him from the outside world and also provides a pantryful of plant sap to satisfy his enormous appetite.

The larva of the gall insect is sealed completely inside his round oak apple. He eats and eats until he reaches his full size. Then he becomes a pupa while he changes into a winged, adult insect. The inside of a woody gall is no place for a creature that can fly, so the small insect eats a tunnel and climbs outdoors where he spreads his wings and takes to the air.

Gall-making insects, molds and bacteria are pests of the plant world, but some of them are useful to us. Some gall-makers attack and destroy goldenrod and other plants we rate as weeds. Oak galls are rich in tannic acid, and before the age of chemistry they were used to tan leather and make certain dyes. The chemicals soaked from oak apples are still used to make some of our best inks.

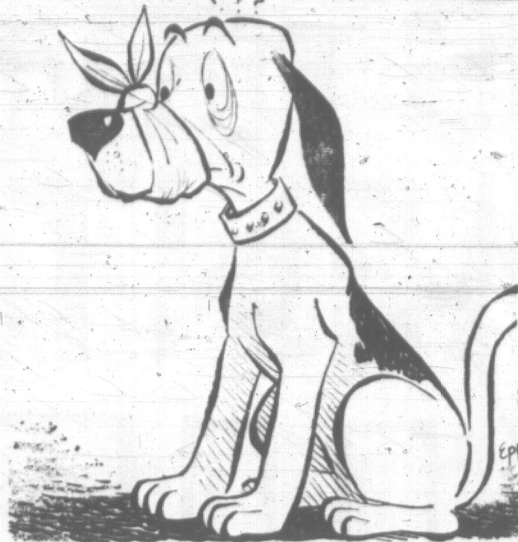
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Murray McKinley, age 10, of Chattle, Wash., for his question:

Do we have any marsupials in North America?

Most of the world's marsupials live in Australia and its nearby islands. In the rest of the world, these pouched ani-

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Can Dogs Be Debarked?

Yes. It is not a common practice, however, and is done only to solve nuisance problems.

It's the German shepherd. Who is right?

T.H.D., Jr., Durham, N.C. A. You're both wrong. According to American Kennel Club registrations, the top dog in the U.S. is the poodle, followed in order by beagle, chihuahua, German shepherd, dachshund, pekinese, collie, cocker spaniel, pomeranian and Boston terrier. This top 10 listing, however, refers only to registered dogs.

CLINIC: Q. "Is there any evidence that cats are either left-handed or right-handed? Our cat seems always to use her left front paw first when jabbing or pawing."

Miss D.F.D., Lexington, Va. A. Yes. Cats and dogs — but cats especially — seem to show a tendency to be either righty or lefty.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK — Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse are hoping they won't get into any fights while doing their husband-and-wife nightclub act ... but you and I and everybody who's married know they'll battle.

"The only thing I could see causing trouble," Tony says, "would be if some critic said, 'Cyd is great but what does she need with this fella?'"

As a big movie and TV guest star who's never done a live performance, except one with Perry Como, Cyd's slightly terror-stricken about night clubs.

"Cyd was always saying, 'I've finished a picture, why don't you stay home for a while?'" Tony recounted. "I'd say, 'Wonderful idea. By the way, I'm leaving Tuesday for Camden.' Then I said, 'Why don't you work with me? Then we'd be together.'"

"Cyd said, 'Do you think I could do it?'"

And so they're booked Dec. 21 in Las Vegas at the Riviera, and already it's started, in a nice way, of course ... in reverse.

"I kept telling Cyd she should close the show. She said, 'Why should I close it? You close it.' Then came the billing problem."

"I'm getting my agent to meet his agent," Cyd said.

Cyd would almost be willing to be big-hearted and let the billing be alphabetical — the

customer now in some places — except she had a bad experience with that on the Como show. She said of course that would be a fair way to handle the billing.

"C's pretty high in the alphabet and you can't get hurt much," Cyd said. "So who else did they have on the show? June Allyson and George Burns?"

She figures Tony might get sneaky and top her in an alphabetical arrangement by remembering his real first name: Al.

"I can see the end of this togetherness thing we've worked out," Cyd says. "After 15 years of marriage, we'll get a divorce fighting over our billing."

"No," said Tony. "It'll be because when I work in cafes and Cyd's there as a guest, I always tell her after a show, 'I've got to relax. You go to bed and I'll shoot craps for a while.'"

"But it'll break up because I'll go to bed and she'll shoot craps."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... Jackie Gleason taunted jockey Bill Hartack into a pool game, giving him a 25-point handicap, and beat him 125 to 98, before a huge gallery.

The Tony Newleys (Joan Collins) expect the baby on the first anniversary of his "Stop the World" ... Jimmy Durante's proud of his "September Song"

hit record: "And I done it wid-out wearin' no sideboids." ... Peter Sellers, who's made more films recently than any other star, was unrecognized at "Luther" ... The Philadelphia hotel strike made producer David Merrick huff and puff up 10 flights of stairs ... Paul Anka will play six military bases during his European tour.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe Valachi told of a gangster carrying a machinegun in a fiddle case; Wayne Howell recalls in his tough neighborhood the kids taking music lessons had to carry their fiddles in a machinegun case.

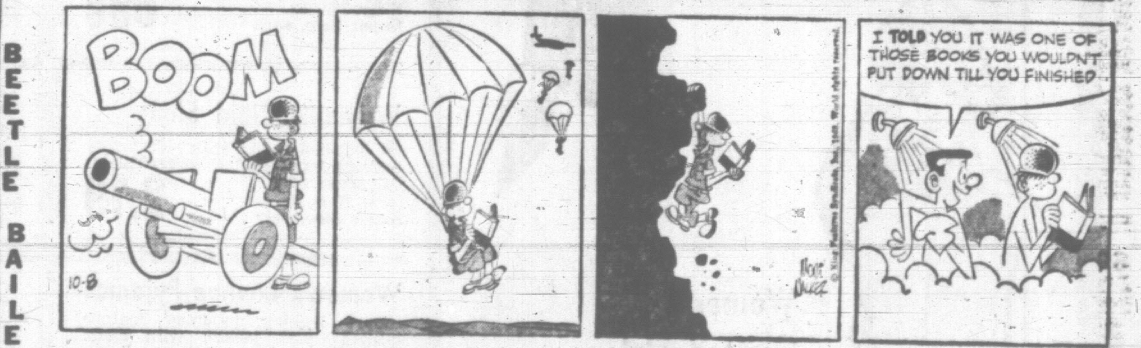
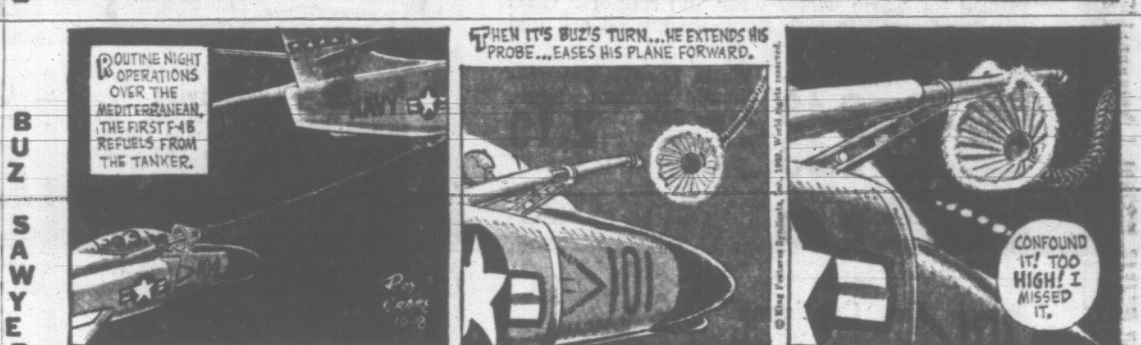
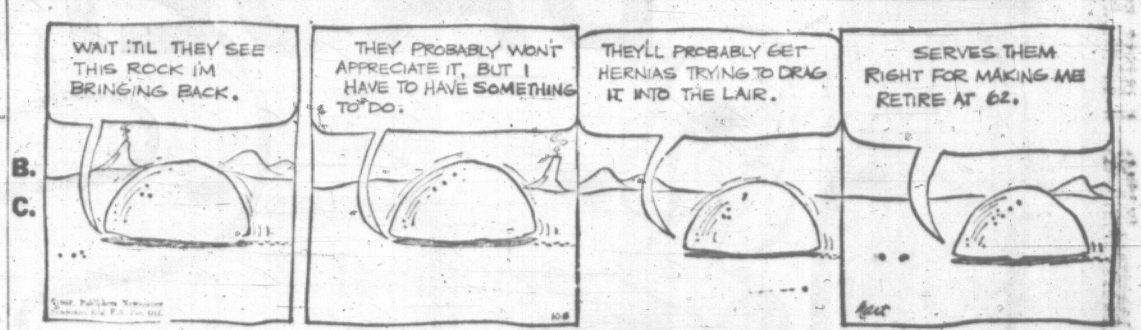
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Definition of a married couple: "Two minds with but a single thought—hers."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Few things are more expensive than a girl who's free for the evening." — Judge Jacob M. Braude.

EARL'S PEARLS: After hearing some of those new hit tunes, it's an insult to a pretty girl to say she's like a melody.

Milt Kamen thinks we give our rockets the wrong names: "Instead of Jupiter, call it Irving. Then if the headlines say 'Irving Falls,' people can say, 'I always knew he would.' That's earl, brother."

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31 Japanese outcast

32 Prophet of commandments

34 Combined Chiefs of Staff (abbr.)

35 Masculine nickname

36 Underworld god

38 Salt

39 Scuttle

40 Card game

42 Type of saw

(var.)

44 Shriker

47 Disciple of Elijah

48 Prophet of 520 B.C.

49 Outcast

50 Solvents

DOWN

1 Color

2 To the left (comb. form)

3 Major prophet of Judah

4 Predicament

5 Presidential nickname

6 Owned

7 Avoid

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9 Arrest (slang)

10 More insipid

11 Bird

12 For fear that

13 Stowe character

14 Meat aromas

15 Book of Old Testament

16 Fogged

17 Yugoslav poet

18 Much quoted

19 Biblical kingdom

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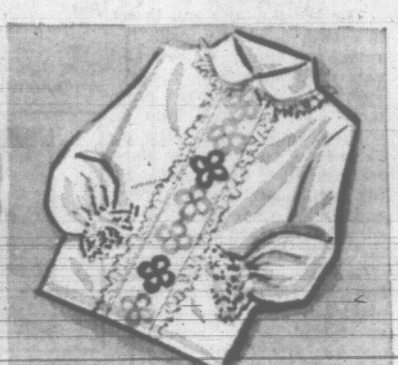
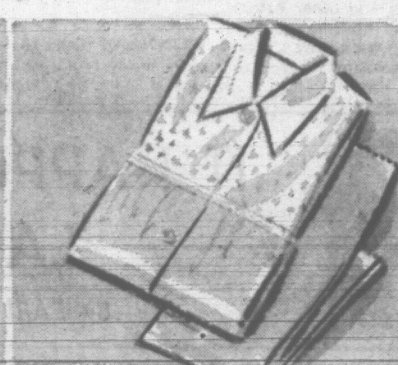
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Women's Flannelette Sleepwear

Timed for warm winter wear and comfort! Good quality flannelette with floral designs on coloured background.

Pyjamas — Small, medium, large. **Super Sale, ea. 2.49**
Waltz Length Gowns — Small, medium, large. **Super Sale, each 2.19**
Long Gowns — Small, medium, large. **Super Sale, ea. 2.49**

Boucle Knit Cardigans

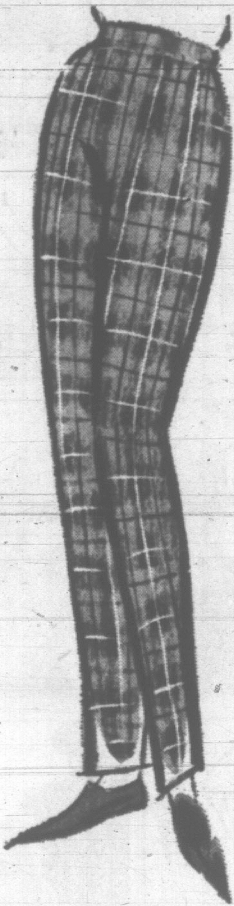
Clearance of women's plain and fancy patterned cardigans. Reinforced button holes, rib knit at waist, cuff and neckline. Black, beige, brown and red. **Super Sale, each 3.79**

Italian Wool Striped Slims

Choose from brown and green stripes. Slims have side zipper. In sizes 10 to 20. **Super Sale, each 2.69**

Girls' Lined Slims

Spun rayon and "Veltona" flannel in assorted plaids. Zipper closing. Sizes 7 to 14. **Super Sale, pair 2.29**



Women's Quilted Nylon Ski Jackets

Fully quilt lined jackets with hood. Storm cuffs, drawstring waist line. Choose from red, blue and royal. Sizes small, medium and large. **Super Sale, each 8.99**

Women's Stretch Slims

"Bruck" fabric of nylon and "viscose". Detachable foot straps, side zipper. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. **Super Sale, each 5.49**

Toddlers' Snow Suits

Of one-piece nylon, zipper front. Quilted lining and hood attached. Colours, brown, red, blue and green. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. **Super Sale, each 6.99**

Dusters—Two Styles

Dainty printed "Cordona" and quilted Jersey. A welcome gift for the young miss. Peter Pan collar, button front, 2 pockets. Quilted Jersey—
Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 2.79**
Sizes 8 to 14. **Super Sale, each 3.69**
Print "Cordona"—
Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 1.79**
Sizes 8 to 14. **Super Sale, each 2.69**

Women's Slips

Choose from assorted styles and colours including white nylon and "Arnel". Sizes 32 to 42. **Super Sale, each 1.29**

Capri Pyjamas

Girls' printed flannelette pyjamas in colourful prints. Elastic waist on capri length pants. Top has Peter Pan collar and yoke. **Super Sale, pair 1.39**

Co-Ed Shoes

Better quality shoes in slip-on or ties styles with leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group. **Super Sale, pair 2.79**

Boys' Shirts

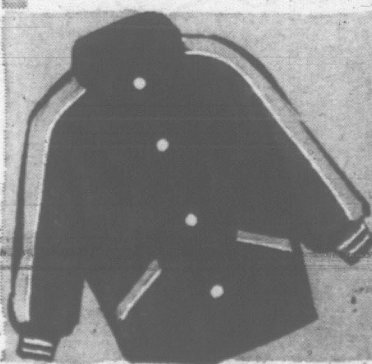
Printed cotton flannelette shirts for small boys. Good assortment of colours and plaids. **Super Sale, each 69c**

Women's Plaid Slims

Of brushed rayon with side zipper and one front pocket. Several plaids to choose from. **Super Sale, pair 2.19**

Women's Lounge Pyjamas

Smart looking pyjamas feature quilted nylon jackets with black lace trim on roll collar and cuffs. Cherry red jacket, black pants. Sizes small, medium and large. **Super Sale, pair 4.85**



Little Boys' "Campus" Coats

Warm "Melton" cloth coats with grey stripes on sleeves. Knitted cuffs for extra snug-fitting sleeve. Fully lined, zipper front. Navy and black. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 5.99**

Quilted Nylon Jackets

Warm, lightweight, for winter playwear. Concealed hood, drawstring at neck and bottom of jacket. Zipper front. Red and blue colours. **Super Sale, each 4.88**
Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 6.99**
Sizes 8 to 14.

Children's Puddlers

Nylon waterproof puddlers to keep even the most playful youngsters dry. Elastic instep strap, boxer waist. Red and blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, pair 1.39**

Boucle Knit Pullovers

Pullovers for women. Feature round neckline and short sleeves. Available in red, beige, black and brown. Sizes 10 to 20. **Super Sale, each 2.49**

Wool Yarn

Part box lots of wools and wool mixtures in assorted colours of 3 and 4 ply. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Sorry, no phone orders on this item. **Super Sale, each 19c**

Slim Jims

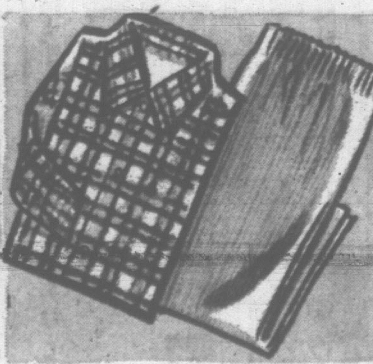
Girls' lined slim jims of spun "rayon veltona" and flannel. Plaids in 3 patterns. Boxer waist. **Super Sale, pair 1.67**

Car Coats

Jersey knit car coats, nylon laminated. 2-patch pockets, fully quilt lined. Sizes 10 to 20. Colours of red, blue, green, brown and goldtone. **Super Sale, each 9.98**

Support Hose

Manufacturer's clearance of sub-standard "Supp-hose". Shades: bluish, taupe mist and white. **Super Sale, pair 1.98**



Boys' Flannelette Shirt, Pant Sets

Flannelette shirts and corduroy pants with lining to match shirts. Pants have boxer waist, zipper front, and come in plain colours. Shirts in plaid. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, set 2.49**

Girls' Tailored Pyjamas

Printed flannelette pyjamas in a good variety of colours. Tailored tops. Bottoms have elastic at waist. Sizes 8 to 14. **Super Sale, each 1.79**

Children's Leotards

All-nylon, seamless, elastic waist. Stretch sizes: 4 to 6 (white, red, beige, royal, navy, green and black), pair **1.15**
7 to 10 (colours as above), **1.39**
11 to 14 (colours as above), **1.47**

Chenille Housecoats

Manufacturer's clearance of short and floor length style housecoats. Patch pockets, sizes 12 to 20. Pink, blue, green and maize. **Super Sale, each 4.99**

Boys' Boxers

Warm lined corduroy boxers. Flannelette lining in contrasting colour. Zipper front, colours of charcoal, grey and brown. **Super Sale, pair 1.79**

Children's T-Shirts

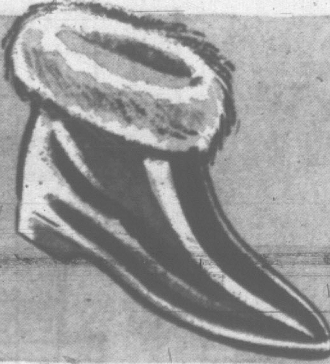
Of interlock cotton knit. Long sleeves, variety of plain and stripes in a good colour selection. **Super Sale, each 88c**

All Wool Coats

Plain and novelty weave, fully lined and interlined. Also half chamois to waist. Sizes 10 to 20, browns, blues, wines and black. **Super Sale, each 17.88**

Women's Handbags

Good quality handbags in black, brown, navy, red, panama and black patent. Assorted styles. **Super Sale, each 1.79**



Fur Collared Or Plain Snow Boots

Women's snow boots with warm lining can be worn with or without shoes. Black and brown. **Super Sale, pair 4.99**

Polished Cotton Blouses

So dainty and neat for those important occasions! Embroidered front, ¾ sleeves, Peter Pan collar. White with white embroidery or white with coloured embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 99c**

Children's Socks

Popular "Peter Pan" socks of 50% wool, 50% rayon. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Grey and beige, sizes 5 to 9. Plain leg, ribbed top can be worn as short sock or turned down as ankle sock. **Super Sale, pair 49c**

Dress Pumps

Special purchase of high or illusion heels. Black or brown leather uppers, 4 styles to choose from. Black patent, calf or brown calf. Sizes 5 to 10. **Super Sale, pair 3.99**

Corduroy Playwear

Good quality cotton corduroy in three styles. Colours red, blue, green and brown. Snapperalls 12 mos. to 24 mos., bibs 2 to 4, boxers 3 to 6x. **Super Sale, each 95c**
2 for 1.85

Boys' Polo Shirts

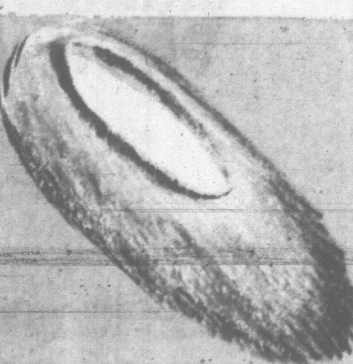
Cotton knit shirts with collar and 3-button front. Colours in plain shades and stripes. **Super Sale, each 1.19**

Children's Mitts

All-wool knits in two designs. Red, royal, green and brown colours. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 for ages 4 to 10. **Super Sale, pair 77c**

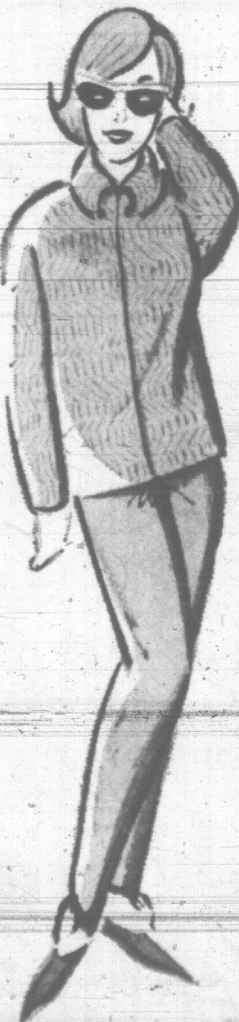
Seamless Nylons

Good quality nylons in attractive fall shades. **Super Sale, pair 38c**



Slippers Women's Shag Style

Shearing slippers in shag style, with leather sole. Colours of pink, blue or gold colour. Sizes small, medium and large. **Super Sale, pair 3.49**



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Well tailored, all-wool jackets in three-button styling with three-quarter lining. A large selection of colours and patterns to mix or match with all your slacks. Sizes 35 to 46 in short, tall and regular models.
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Complete the Outfit with Trim, Slim Slacks

Well cut slacks of "Viscose" flannel. Single reverse pleat styling with attached belt and zipper closing. Brown, grey or charcoal in waist sizes 30 to 44.
Super Sale, pair (Alterations extra). **3.99**

Men's Water-Repellent Reversible Raincoats

Handsome looking, practical coats—completely reversible with flap pockets, four-button closing and 3/4 length. 35% nylon, 65% cotton. Short, tall and regular models in sizes 36 to 46. Olive, storm blue, smoke grey and brown shades all reversing to tan.
Super Sale, each **16.88**

Men's Cardigans

Handy as extra sweaters for casual wear... washable wool blend cardigans in handsome check design with two pockets. Grey, navy, white, beige and wine. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
Super Sale, each **2.99**

Cotton Twill and Denim Boys' Lined Jeans

Colourful plaid lining. Full boxer waist, double knee, fully washable. In blue, taupe and olive. Sizes 6 to 12.
Super Sale, pair **2.99**

For Winter Wear... Boys' "Thermal" Coats

Completely nylon inside and out make these coats lightweight yet warm! Other winter features are detachable hood, storm cuffs and water and wind repellency. Zipper and button closing combination. Charcoal, olive, brown in sizes 8 to 16.
Super Sale, each **8.99**

Boys' Campus Coats

Warm wool coats in the popular three-quarter Campus style. Finished with dome fastener closing and knitted collar and cuffs. Black or navy with grey trim. Sizes 8 to 16.
Super Sale, each **7.99**

Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas that will wash and wear well. Tailored, three-button lapel style jacket, pants have boxer waist. Wide assortments of stripes and patterns in sizes 8 to 16.
Super Sale, pair **1.89**
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Men's Plastic Coats

Be prepared for sudden rains with these well-made plastic raincoats. Full length, in tan or grey. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
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De luxe model with gleaming chromium finish. Protects fenders and tires while parking. Fits all makes and models of cars.
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Kitchen Tool Sets

7-Piece sets include masher, ladle, egg turner, slotted spoon, solid spoon and fork. Stainless steel with perma-wood handles. Complete with rack.
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Curtain Yardage

A clearance group that includes plain coloured "Dacron," flock "Dacron" and cotton marquisette; puffy dot in peach shade; kitchen prints in various coloured patterns.
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Potatoes

Mealy, nutritious... No. 1 Snoboy Netted Gem potatoes. 10-lb. sack.
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Paulins Candy

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Dorothy Deanne creme hair rinse. For easily managed hair.
Family size, 32-oz.
9 o'Clock Special, each **79c**
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Men's, Boys' Gumboots

Outfit the men in your family for the rainy season. Black rubber with red rubber trim, styled to be worn over socks.
Boys' sizes 11 to 5. **2.39**
Men's sizes 6 to 11. **2.99**
Super Sale, pair

Men's and Boys' Diamond Pattern Socks

Substandards... slight imperfections should not affect wear. Fine combed cotton in an assortment of diamond and argyle patterns.
Boys' sizes 8 to 10. **1.00**
Super Sale, pair **53c**
Men's sizes 10 to 12. **1.09**
Super Sale, pair **57c**

Men's Laminate Jackets

Popular nylon laminated jackets with zipper front. Tan, olive, brown, blue or black with contrasting trim. Waist length in sizes 36 to 46.
Super Sale, each **10.88**

Men's Work Socks

"Commander" socks, a new line made especially for Eaton's. Suitable for sports, work or casual wear. They are knit from a blend of 70% wool, 20% rayon and 10% nylon. Neat fitting ribbed cuff.
Sizes 10 to 12 in white only. Super Sale, pair **79c**

Men's Dressing Gowns

Made of cotton and Viscose... fully washable, pre-shrunk, and colourfast. Lapel collar style with tie belt at waist. Choice of colours and patterns in small, medium, large and extra large.
Super Sale, each **6.88**

Men's Tartan Shirts

Made of fully washable Viscose flannel and styled with long sleeves. Choice of attractive tartans. Gift boxed. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Super Sale, each **3.69**

Solid Foam Rubber Pillows

Standard size solid foam rubber pillows with zippered white protectors. Particularly popular with people who suffer from allergies.
Super Sale, each **3.99**

Boys' Shirts

Fully washable, cotton flannelette shirts with long sleeves. Choice of colours and patterns.
Sizes 6 to 14.
Super Sale, each **95c**
2 for **1.85**

Bath Mat Sets

Soft, fluffy chenille bath mat sets. Set consists of generous size mat and matching seat cover. Pretty pastel shades to choose from.
Super Sale, set **2.99**

Pillow Protectors

Made of sturdy white cotton with zipper closing. Standard pillow size.
Super Sale, each **44c**

Drapery Lining

Strong quality cotton in white and ecru shade. Dull finish. About 48 inches wide.
Super Sale, yard **69c**

Drapery Yardage

Clearance of barkcloth, antique satin and rayons. Mill end lengths from 2 to 5 yards—36 to 48 inches wide. Plain, floral or semi-modern patterns.
Super Sale, yard **69c**

Cotton Tea Towels

Large size tea towels in absorbent white cotton. Woven with wide stripes in gay colours.
Super Sale **2 for 88c**

Wool Comforters

Wool filled, soft and lightweight comforters for extra warmth this winter. Paisley patterned in several bright colours. Super Sale, each **3.99**

Linen Tea Towels

Gaily striped tea towels of absorbent white linen. Approx. size about 24x36 inches.
Super Sale, each **44c**
6 for **2.49**

Men's Work Shirts

Washable cotton flannelette shirts in a wide assortment of colourful plaids. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
Super Sale, each **1.44**

Men's Umbrellas

Made of cotton and rayon with plastic runners, chromium plated shaft and celluloid coated handle. Black only.
Super Sale, each **2.79**

Terry Tea Towels

Soft absorbent terry towels in colourful kitchen patterns. Size about 15"x24".
Super Sale **2 for 1.00**

Chenille Bedspreads

All cotton "spunout" bedspreads in plain shades with self-tufted pattern. Washable—pre-shrunk—no ironing. Double and single bed sizes.
Super Sale, each **6.99**

Fitted Sheets

Stock up on fitted sheets! Woven of snowy white cotton in a good strong quality... made in Poland. Double bed size only, 54"x72".
Super Sale, each **1.99**

Grey Wool Blankets

These are excellent for so many uses—children's beds, camping, etc. Hard-wearing grey wool with striped edges.
Size about 60"x80".
Super Sale, each **3.79**

Men's Suburban Coats

Three-quarter length coats of wool fabric with quilted lining. Button front style in charcoal, grey or olive. Sizes 36 to 46. Super Sale, ea. **15.99**

Rubber Boots for Men

Black rubber boots with red rubber trim. Lace style for wear over socks. Sizes 6 to 11.
5-Eyelet boots. **3.49**
Super Sale, pair **3.99**
8-Eyelet boots. **3.99**
Super Sale, pair

Men's Socks

Clearance of first quality "Orlon" and wool socks in argyles and assorted diamond patterns.
Super Sale, pair **89c**

Men's Pyjamas

Full cut cotton flannelette pyjamas with tailored button front tops and trousers with half boxer waist. Choice of colours and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.
Super Sale, pair **2.59**
2 pairs **5.00**

Men's "Jac" Shirts

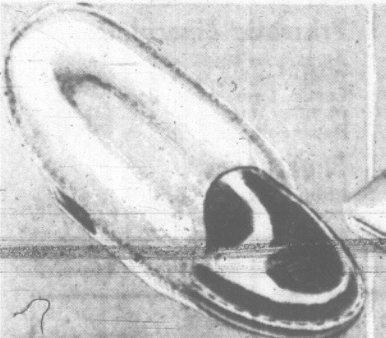
All-wool shirts suitable for hunting or outdoor work. Button front in extra long length. Plain shades of red or grey... red, blue or green checks. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Super Sale, each **5.99**

Boys' Polo Shirts

Long sleeves. 2-button self collar. Fully washable. Wide selection of striped patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 12.
Super Sale, each **1.39**

Children's Gumboots

Fit over socks. Red with black trim. Sizes 9 to 3.
Super Sale, pair **1.79**



Cosy Shearling Slippers

A wise and thrifty "buy" for the man of the house... moulded leather slippers with warm, cosy shearling lining. Styled with rubber heels. Tan or burgundy in sizes 6 to 12. Super Sale, pair **3.99**

Flannelette Sheets

Buy your sheet needs Wednesday at this low price! Softly napped cotton flannelette in medium weight. White grounds with pink or blue border and neatly finished hems. Size about 70"x90 inches.
Super Sale, pair **3.99**

Electric Blankets

Seconds... only because of slight flaws in the blanket fibres. Light weight, warm and cosy... made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer. C.S.A. approved electric control. Green, blue, pink and gold colour. Single control—double bed size about 72"x84".
Super Sale, each **11.88**

"Wabasso" Cotton Sheets

"Blue Seal" service weight, white cotton sheets... smoothly finished and neatly hemmed edges.
63"x100", Super Sale, each **2.59**
72"x100", Super Sale, each **2.79**
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Pillow Cases to match, pair **1.29**

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With white vanity basin (17" x 20"), **10.00** extra
Coloured, **12.00**

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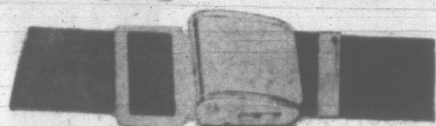
Good construction, made by a well-known manufacturer. Both soft and metal bodies to choose from. Colours include blue, grey, bronze and white. While they last! Super Sale, each **29⁹⁹**

Playpens with Collapsible Sides

Natural finished wood with hardwood floor. Collapsible sides and mounted on castors. 27x45 in. Super Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

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Automobile Accessories



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Be smart—install the seat belts in your car that everyone is talking about. Made of nylon webbing with strength of over 5,000 lbs., their fittings, buckles and webbing are all rigidly tested. Exceeds all CAA, SAE, U.S.A. and Canadian federal specifications for auto seat belts. Super Sale, each **3.99**

Children's Seat Belts

Tested to withstand 2,500 lbs. Anchor strapping mounts directly to floor, fully adjustable. In white only. Super Sale, each **3.66**

Durable Rubber Floor Mats

Protect your entire car front floor. Universal size fits standard Canadian and American cars. Assorted colours. Super Sale, each **3.99**

Matching rear mats, each **2.19**

Ski Carriers

Universal style mounting will attach to almost every car on the road, including compact models and sports cars. Telescopic from 40 to 60 in. Holds six pairs of skis, also carries small canoes and light boats. Super Sale, each **11.99**

BULLDOG Snow Tires

Now is the time to "winterize" with new "Sno-trac" design Bulldog snow tires. These popular sizes accommodate most cars: tube type black-wall, 6.70x15; tubeless blackwall, 6.70x15 and 7.50x14. Super Sale,

Tube type, each **12.50** Tubeless, each **14.50**

"Ultra Rack" Cartop Carriers

2 models for standard and compact cars. Saddle style mounting, rubber padded to protect roof of car. Super Sale, each **10.88**

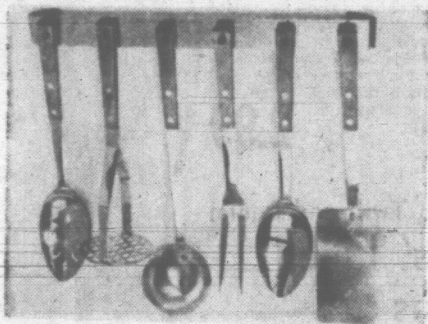
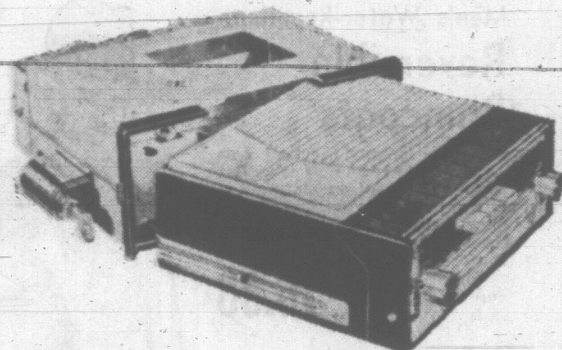
"Voxmobil" Auto Radio

—As a Portable
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All transistorized radio with standard broadcast range. Operates from either 6 or 12 volts, positive or negative ground. Lock it into mount to prevent theft—use any standard auto aerial. Super Sale, each **72.99**

Also available (two only) discontinued models. Super Sale, each **64.99**

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Kitchen Utensil Set

Handy set of your most needed kitchen utensils. Hang them on the rack provided for easy use. Super Sale, 5-pce. set **1.99**

Pamper Tray

Lightweight metal construction, size 15 1/2" x 20 1/2". Legs finished in gold-tone. Super Sale, each **2.47**

Clothes Dryer Stand

Dry your clothes easily, quickly, compactly. Of lightweight aluminum, in blue, with rubber hangers. Approx. height 4 1/2 ft. Super Sale, each **3.99**

Ironing Board Cover

Cover and pad set provides heavy duty, firm resilient ironing base. Hooded shape assures smooth fit. Super Sale, set **1.88**



Wooden Canister Set

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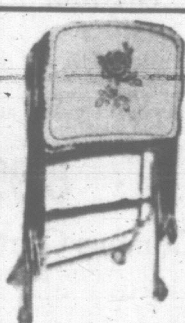
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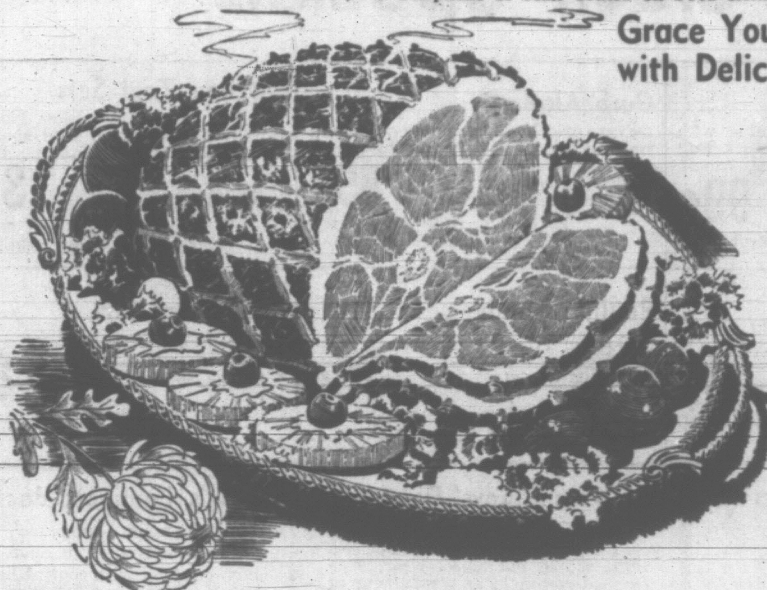
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OTTAWA WILL SCRAP RCN SHIP PROGRAM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government likely will announce, in about a month, cancellation of the \$374,000,000 frigate program initiated by the previous administration, informed sources said today.

The shipyards will not be left to rust, however, they said. Another shipbuilding program, not necessarily military, will be substituted.

One idea for a substitute program is a flat-topped merchant ship which could be used as an anti-submarine helicopter carrier.

Vice-Admiral Herbert Raynor, chief of naval staff, told the Commons defence committee today that the navy urgently needs new ships to replace those which are wearing out.



ADMIRAL RAYNOR
... falling astern.

Admiral Raynor said new naval ships should have been laid down some months ago. Canada was "falling astern" of its naval commitments to NATO.

CRASH PROGRAM

He said a long delay in new ship construction could be overcome only by a crash program. No new naval ships had been laid down since 1960. The last two destroyers in a 20-ship program would be finished by mid-1964.

There was a brief dust-up in the committee when Defence Minister Hellyer said in reply to Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, that a decision on the frigate program can be made without any recommendation on it from the committee.

CUBAN CHIEF RESCUED AFTER BOAT SWAMPED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro narrowly escaped drowning when his amphibious vehicle sank during a tour of hurricane-ravaged eastern Cuba, Havana radio said today.

Peasants quickly threw ropes to Castro and three aides and they pulled themselves to safety, said the broadcast heard in Miami.

The broadcast said waves washed over the open back of the amphibious truck and swamped it as the Castro party tried to cross the Larioja River, between Victoria de las Tunas and Holguin in northwest Oriente province, on Monday.

Swift current in the river pushed the vehicle against a tree and it began to sink. The broadcast said the peasants drove a heavy truck to the water's edge and tied one end of the rope thrown to Castro to the truck.



CASTRO
... close call

Retaliation Threatened By Teachers

One man's witch hunt has branded thousands of teachers with massive and unsubstantiated charges, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said today.

James Cairnie of Victoria said that Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine should be considered "an out and out crank." He also warned that if Mr. Hine continues to attack teachers, the federation may take retaliatory action against him.

Mr. Hine last week charged that Nanaimo teachers are indoctrinating school children with socialism.

"DAMN QUICK" "If Mr. Hine has evidence there are many channels he can follow," Mr. Cairnie said. "He can name names and produce the evidence and he will get action from the local school board, the district superintendent and the teachers' federation and he'll get damn quick action."

"But he has branded thousands of innocent teachers with massive charges similar to a witch hunt without producing one jot or tittle of evidence."

"If he pursues this further, the federation will have to consider taking further action."

HINE SILENT But Mr. Hine today was not presenting further evidence. In fact, he refused to make any comment whatsoever.

Mr. Cairnie also said he was disappointed in education Minister Leslie Peterson, Mr. Hine's brother-in-law, for not refuting the charges with a strong, bold statement of confidence in B.C.'s teachers.

"UP TO BOARD" Mr. Peterson said that it was up to Nanaimo School Board to investigate the Hine charges.

"I have had no direct communication with Mr. Hine on this subject," he added. "He has a right to his own point of view whether he's a relative of mine or not, by blood or otherwise."

Mr. Peterson said his department had received similar complaints in the past and had advised teachers to be more careful about what they say to classes.

"But generally this is the exception to the rule. I know teachers with very strong political views—some even candidates—but never have I heard any general complaints about indoctrination."

Mr. Cairnie, formerly a teacher at Oak Bay High School and now on leave of absence, said that the teachers' code of ethics, adopted by the federation, as part of its constitution, says:

"Teachers should realize a privileged relationship exists between teacher and pupil and should refrain from exploiting that relationship."

The federation, he added, would not protect any teacher who violated the code.

Mr. Hine, by failing to substantiate his charges had been "less than a citizen of his community."

"He has contributed in a ... Continued on Page 2



EYE-CATCHER

Some professional finger painting on novel display at Orangeville, Ont., scene of world plowing championships this week, is carried out by Martin Hummel. The tractor is the real thing and is centre-piece of British Ford Tractor Company's display. (CP photo.)

U.S. to Move In As Canada Lags

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy is reported ready to approve the export of surplus U.S. wheat to Russia amid indications of new urgency in Soviet-American negotiations based on an assumption that Canada may fall behind in meeting export schedules because of labor, weather and other problems.

DOCKERS MARCH ON OTTAWA

OTTAWA (AP) — A delegation of about 100 striking longshoremen from Montreal marched with placards on Parliament Hill today while three of their number talked with Labor Minister MacEachern.

After a 30-minute meeting with the minister, Leo Taylor, president of Local 156 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said he was "very, very pleased" with the result of the talks. "We are heading back to Montreal this afternoon to negotiate and settle on an agreement as soon as possible," he said.

MONTREAL (CP) — An automobile broke through lines at an east-end block today and was overtaken by pickets who damaged the car's finish with stones and placard handles. The driver was not injured.

WIRE BRIEFS

Bulgaria Buys Wheat OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Sharp announced today that Bulgaria has agreed to purchase up to 450,000 metric tons of Canadian wheat during the next three years.

Nova Scotians Vote HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotians were voting today in the ninth provincial election in Canada in the last year.

Resort Town Burns BEWDLEY, Ont. (CP) — A number of homes in this resort village 17 miles north of Peterborough were evacuated today as fire roared through frame cabins and a two-building hotel causing an estimated \$45,000 to \$50,000 damage in little more than an hour.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet diplomats have made the first direct approach to United States officials for the purchase of 4,000,000 tons of American wheat, the New York Times says.

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Twin Sisters Found Slain In Okanagan

HOW DO YOU SAY IT IN ENGLISH? — 'NUTS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) suggested in the Commons Monday night that the 13 Quebec Creditistes headed by Real Caouette adopt an English version of their group's name.

He said it should be the National Union of Thirteen Separatists—easily shortened to N.U.T.S.

NEW STORM BREWS

Creditistes Placed Last

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Commons privileges and elections committee decided today to seat Real Caouette's Creditistes in last place in the House and let Speaker Alan Macnaughton decide what rights the break-away group should have.

The committee decision, to be embodied in a formal recommendation to the full Commons, seemed certain to set off a new storm over an issue that already has threatened the 26th parliament's existence.

The recommendation will come before the House Thursday or Friday.

A Creditiste filibuster of an essential interim supply bill, which could have forced the Liberal government out of business, was dropped late Monday night on the apparent understanding the Caouette group would be recognized ahead of Robert N. Thompson's Social Crediters.

This morning's committee decision, by a 14-8 vote, gave precedence however, to the numerically-inferior Thompsonites—thus threatening a renewed Creditiste talkathon.

Twelve Liberal members on the all-party committee delivered the crucial votes that gave the Thompson group a major tactical victory. Thompsonite Gerard Girouard, who introduced the key motion, and Bert Leboe (SC-Cariboo), also voted with the majority.

The motion was opposed by Creditiste spokesman Gilles Groulx, five Conservatives and two New Democrats.

In detail, Girouard's motion would lift the 17 New Democrats in the Commons into second position among the opposition parties, followed by the 11 Thompsonites and the 13 Creditistes in that order.

Girouard argued, supported by the Liberals, that the Creditistes are a "parliamentary group."

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MACNAUGHTON
... he's on spot.

Group Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste MPs accused the Commons privileges committee today of going beyond its terms of reference in recommending seating precedence for Robert Thompson's Social Credit group in the Commons.

A statement from the caucus of Real Caouette's 13-member group accused the privileges committee of adopting a resolution dealing with a problem which had not been referred to it.

"We await an answer from the committee to the request by the Speaker: that is, the recognition of our parliamentary group."

Man Held By Police

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP) — The bodies of twin teen-aged girls, both bludgeoned to death, were found near here today.

One body was discovered in dense bush, leading to the arrest of a 25-year-old man and in turn to location of the second body.

Dead are Dianne and Donna Ring, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ring, operators of a resort at Mabel Lake near this community 40 miles north of Kelowna.

The girls had been missing since they disembarked from a school bus at 4 p.m. Monday about a mile from their home. A search by 22 RCMP officers from a wide area started at 8 p.m. after their parents reported them missing and the bludgeoned body of Dianne was found in heavy bush off the main road at 2 a.m.

A tracking dog discovered the broken stock of a .22-calibre rifle, the girl's jacket and her books neatly stacked and buried nearby.

The man was arrested at 9 a.m. and an hour later police located the body of Doreen near a logging road in the same vicinity.

TRACED BY CAR

Police gave no suggestion of sexual attack. The man was traced through a car found in the area. It is reported that he came from Kelowna.

The area is heavy bush and mountain country.

Police were called in from Kamloops, Sicamous and Kelowna to take part in the search. Road blocks were set up at Vernon and Lumby in the area.

Some 40 volunteers stood by overnight to take part in the search but they were not required.

U.S. Slows Up Aid to Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — A sharp slowdown in American economic aid here stirred speculation today about a possible pressure move by the U.S. state department.

American economic assistance to President Ngo Dinh Diem's already-shaky government has come to a virtual standstill. This has given rise to speculation that the state department may be trying to force the Diem regime to carry out reforms.

FRIGID U.S. ATMOSPHERE GREET'S 'DRAGON LADY'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the acid-tongued "first lady" of South Viet Nam, has arrived in the United States "to try to understand why we can't get along better."

Mme. Nhu, accompanied by one of her four children, 18-year-old daughter Le Thuy, arrived at Idlewild Airport Monday night for a three-week American speaking tour.

The 38-year-old Mme. Nhu denied an assertion by her father, Tran Van Chuong, that she is power-hungry.

"I'm power hungry," she said at the airport. "I would not have the confidence of the Viet Nam government... I would betray the Viet Nam government if I were power hungry."

Before her arrival, she was denounced as "irresponsible and arrogant" by Senator Stephen Young (Dem. Ohio) as "one of the potentially dangerous figures in the world today" by representative Silvio O. Conte (Rep. Mass.).

Mme. Nhu is prepared to defend her family's administration of South Viet Nam, where Buddhists have charged they are victims of a ruthless government persecution.

HEADLINE CATCHER

In a radio-television interview in Washington, broadcast last Sunday, Chuong referred to his daughter as power-hungry and



FIRST LADY of South Viet Nam, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, followed by 17-year-old daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy, disembarks from plane at New York's Idlewild airport after flight from Paris. (AP Wirephoto.)

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian living costs declined slightly during September as lower food prices eased the consumer price index by half a point to 133.4 at Sept. 1 from 133.9 a month earlier.

However, the index, based on 1959 prices equalling 100, was 2.9 points ahead of the comparable figure of 131 at Sept. 1, 1962, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

Living Costs Dip Slightly

Some politicians don't care where they sit as long as it's somewhere in Polymint. But Mister Caouette likes it git it narrowed down to the exact inch.

Seems th' Roundabout'll soon be a Wander-through. With th' fed'ral gov'mint offerin' bonuses t' firms t' employ older folk, m' Uncle Zeke feels things are closin' in on him.

Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1963

Weather Clear Track Good at Time of Entries
First Post Parade Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8858 SANCHEZ (Vestrella)	120	Long overdue to get the job done	(7)
8859 TANT PRINCE (Jesse)	112	Might come alive under this rider	(8)
8860 ROYAL RAY (Combs)	110	Excellent chance to collect runs	(9)
8861 DONALD DUTCH (Jones)	120	Won't have front to self; danger	(10)
8862 ANTONIO (Laidler)	120	Be no surprise if he collected run	(11)
8863 BEVERLY GIRL (Whittle)	112	On the improve; has chance for part	(12)
8864 ELTON FLASH (Phillips)	112	At least has the call; hopes thin	(13)
8865 DEEP FERO (Torres)	112	Bring the armoured car to carry it	(14)
Also eligible:			
8879 Texas Idol (Laidler)	123	Followed the pack but very slowly	(9)
8886 Rose P. (Miller)	123	Always merits chance with this set	(11)
8894 Color Blind (Shepherd)	123	Outside would hold good early speed	(11)
8910 Stolen Love (Phillips)	112	Couldn't make it when had the inside	(12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8864 MARY PATRICIA (Combs)	112	With this feather could pick them up	(9)
8865 JETON (Aracundo)	112	Joined last time; sharp now	(10)
8866 NOW OR NEVER (Broadfield)	120	With best could share the riches here	(11)
8867 ABBA COCKLE (Vino boy)	112	Met slightly stiffer; be in contention	(12)
8868 FORTUNE (Nashimoto)	112	Don't be amazed if he takes money	(13)
8869 VIVO (Phillips)	112	Not outclassed; chance in open affair	(14)
8870 PIGEON LOVE (Wall)	123	Has speed but may find it exhausting	(15)
8871 LO DADDY (Ventrella)	123	Take out mud try; go pretty well	(16)
Also eligible:			
8894 RIZMARCO (Shepherd)	123	Nothing more with better; put list	(12)
8897 Smart Dancer (Combs)	112	Almost everything in here has chance	(13)
8898 Red Balladier (Wall)	112	Hasn't been humming victory melody	(14)
8899 Fly Monday (Ventrella)	120	All recent acceptable; don't discount	(15)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8869 TEMPLE GUARD (Jesse)	123	Appears to be coming out of slump	(6)
8872 LITTLE TAM (Combs)	112	Drop 4 lbs. and can send some	(7)
8880 ATLAS SETTER (Wall)	112	Was soundly but didn't handle much	(8)
8882 Green Stamp (Ulrich)	120	Could sneak in from the inside slot	(11)
8883 Marlene (no boy)	112	Stepping up but right at his best	(12)
8884 Sadler (Laidler)	123	Outside of speed diminishes chances	(13)
8885 ROXBOROUGH (Nashimoto)	112	Likes the track a little off; beware	(14)
8886 FORTUNE (Phillips)	112	Usually in the hunt the first part	(15)
Also eligible:			
8893 Howey (Aracundo)	123	Was even money choice; let 'em down	(9)
8899 Eladivie (Broadfield)	120	Hardly merits consideration	(10)
8901 Pavetta First (Broadfield)	120	Found-fled he could lick; move to do	(11)
8903 Timbillion (Wall)	112	Handy youngster but outside hails	(12)
8904 Ekshank (Domiguez)	123		
8906 Jeremy (Whittle)	112		
8904 Sir Lea (DeMello)	123		
8905 Trial Bay (Whittle)	112		
8907 Dayline (Combs)	112		
8910 Lady Gallant (Ulrich)	120		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8891 KEATH ISLAND (Broadfield)	112	She fights like a bulldog at Sandown	(2)
8892 BIG JULIA (Domiguez)	123	Picks up 2 lbs.; strictly one to sub	(3)
8897 EMILY POST (Ulrich)	112	Important rider switch; lots of speed	(4)
8898 Ande Cato (Combs)	112	Drop 7 lbs.; has call; may do it	(5)
8899 Blue Frame (Jesse)	120	Been close up; may find party rough	(6)
8900 RUTHON (Jones)	112	Newcomer will see lot of early kick	(7)
8906 MARMAN RED (Aracundo)	123	This one can also turn on the jets	(8)
8907 Beryl's Boy (Phillips)	112	Prarie steeds having fair success	(9)
Also eligible:			
8897 Pope Fortune (Ulrich)	120	Reverts in mud; has work cut out	(9)
8899 Whirt Spec (Miller)	123	Came to with a bang; danger	(10)
8903 Chaworth (Demello)	120	Best softer lot handily; good now	(11)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8897 JONDER (Jesse)	112	No hidden cargo; blow and nicely	(1)
8898 AARON'S BOY (Wall)	112	Needed last; could be tough to stop	(2)
8899 READ IT (Torres)	112	Lead a smasher; would need very best	(3)
8900 Motts Boy (no boy)	112	Fit enough but would need very best	(4)
8901 Tay (Aracundo)	112	Off some prairie form has a chance	(5)
8902 Joe Pano (Phillips)	112	Can sizzle but didn't hug the bend	(6)
8903 Holly Road (Miller)	112	Wasn't disgraced but these are tough	(7)
8904 Lucy (Broadfield)	112		
Also eligible:			
8898 Rosalind Queen (Combs)	112	Closed in the lane; upset possibility	(9)
8900 Sue Dorian (Whittle)	112	Just can't seem to find the form	(10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8884 OSCAR D. (Wall)	123	Looks very large; may not be caught	(1)
8885 ORICE HILL (Laidler)	123	Going, good; drive him to best	(2)
8886 HYPERPAXE (Jesse)	120	Can't fault him; runs his heart out	(3)
8887 Wine Baby (Torres)	112	Needs clear sailing to menace these	(4)
8888 Luck's Pony (Broadfield)	112	Consistent; many know the way home	(5)
8889 Royal Rice (Ulrich)	120	Rider switch may shake up; beware	(6)
8890 Young Barney (no boy)	112	Ran a little the last part; chance	(7)
8891 Stars Bringer (Phillips)	112	Not unless shows vast improvement	(8)
Also eligible:			
8883 Top Bracket (Whittle)	112	Drop 3 lbs.; can give 'em argument	(9)
8885 Moya Cien (Alkins)	123	Looks to get the lead; may not here	(10)
8886 Pacific Queen (Aracundo)	112	Appears unlikely to rejoin in here	(11)
8888 In Advance (Ulrich)	114	Faces stern task; honest and game	(12)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE			PP
8891 BE FAMOUS (Ventrella)	112	Won handsomely; underrated	(4)
8892 MY BOY ALFIE (Aracundo)	112	Packs resounding stretch wallop	(5)
8893 MAGIC SEAN (Peracundo)	112	Better than last shown; no with 'em	(6)
8894 Devil Dancer (Whittle)	112	Can handle himself—maybe these	(7)
8895 Mr. Longface (Jesse)	112	If takes to track will give 'em trouble	(8)
8896 Tootsalla (Wall)	112	Last very dull; capable of better	(9)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
8892 REGAL LARK (Homer)	120	They could make a winning pair	(6)
8893 BELLEFLORE (Ventrella)	120	Getting close to brackets; spot OK	(7)
8897 CHANGING WALTZ (Broadfield)	120	Important rider switch; going well	(12)
8898 A-Two Jacks (Combs)	112	Take-long way back and then who-oh	(13)
8899 Pista Gold (Wall)	112	Been letting them down may awaken	(14)
8900 Our Hour (Whittle)	112	Tears off a good one occasionally	(15)
8901 Smokey Call (no boy)	123	Big package but best takes 125	(16)
8902 Watson (Nashimoto)	112	Shamed speed at motel; may upset	(17)
Also eligible:			
8904 Anaralene (Alkins)	123	Usually wins when least expected	(9)
8890 MacFibber (Jesse)	123	May miss the call; going at top	(10)
8892 Brave Knight (Domiguez)	123	Been sniffing the money; big danger	(11)
8903 a-Two-Mile (Combs)	112	Narrowly nipped; in thick of scrap	(12)

BEST BET—TEMPLE GUARD

Club Showing of Slides Set For Wednesday at Gallery

Victoria Camera Club activity this month includes a slide showing at the Salon of Photography Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The showing will be in the Art Gallery on Moss Street.

In the club's September competitions, honors went to Dennis Taplin, 2056 Carriek Street, Oak Bay, for his monochrome print "Linda." Sam Marling of 2760 Thompson Avenue, took first place in the color slide section for his "Sylvia."

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FIRST district governor from Vancouver Island for district 19-A of Lions International is Neil Foster, 2170 Haultain, a member of Victoria Lions Club. He was elected at the Lions' mid-year conference Oct. 3-5 at Prince George. His first duty in new office will be an official visit to Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Ming's Kitchen. This will be one of 54 visits he will make in British Columbia and Washington between now and April.

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as the Diem family's "strongest headline catcher."

Mme. Nhu said at Idlewild she hopes to see her father, "but I don't know when."

As she stepped off the plane here, she said, "I have come here to see you to try to understand why we can't get along better. I hope at the end of my stay to know you better."

In New York Mme. Nhu commented indirectly about last Saturday's beating of three American newspaper men in Saigon by her husband's secret police. The Americans were watching a sixth Buddhist burn himself to death in a protest against the Diem government.

Mme. Nhu, who has referred to these suicides as "monk barbecues," commented:

"Imagine that there is an announcement in France that a woman is going to jump from a window. What would you think if the press correspondents who were alerted, instead of calling police and firemen, were content to stand by at the scene with their cameras? The American journalists have shown an unbelievable cruelty."

Mme. Nhu has no appointment with any ranking U.S. official when she visits Washington next week.

A high U.S. official told editors and broadcasters at a national foreign policy conference in Washington the scheduling of 29 major engagements for Mme. Nhu in the United States was excessive.

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isties should come last, despite their numerical superiority over the Socreds, because they had yet to face the electorate as a separate party.

Gregoire claimed without success that the motion was out of order.

"It asks this committee to decide who is the official Social Credit party," he said. "It is against democracy for you other parties to decide that question."

Finally, he put Liberal chairman Alexis Caron's ruling that the motion was in order to a vote, but lost 21-1.

Earlier the committee defeated a bid by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) to have the three minority groups sit in straight numerical order—NDP, Creditiste, Social Credit. Only two New Democrats and Gregoire supported this line and it lost, 19-3.

While Girouard's motion made no formal mention of accepting the Creditistes as a new party, such recognition certainly was implied in the decision to accept the warring Social Credit factions as separate groups within the House.

The question of allocating such rights as individual statements and separate motions on issue before the House was left to Macnaughton. It appeared, however, he would have a tough time refusing such status to the Creditistes under the circumstances.

This morning's decision seemed, also, to guarantee Caouette an additional \$4,000 a year as a minority party leader with more than 12 members in the House. That question will be officially decided, however, by treasury officials.

The interim supply bill, needed by the government to pay its mid-month bills, was approved by the Commons minutes before its adjournment Monday night.

Ben Bella Takes Action

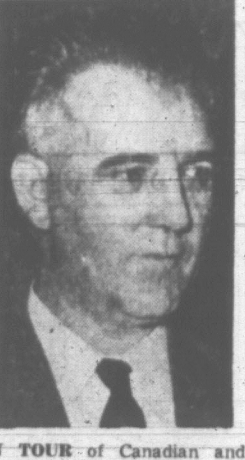
BOUGIE, Algeria (AP)—Apparently trying to undercut Berber opposition in the Kabylia Mountains, President Ahmed Ben Bella said today his government will nationalize additional European-held property before the year's end.

"Socialism will put its hand on all privileges," he said.

Ben Bella made that pronouncement on the eve of a flight to New York to close up the UN General Assembly.

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ON TOUR of Canadian and U.S. universities, Cedric Cox, former NDP member of B.C. legislature, told the Committee on Cuban Affairs at the University of Toronto that Fidel Castro is running his country just the way George Washington ran the U.S. after the American revolution. Mr. Cox was publicly rebuked by NDP leader Robert Strachan after his visit to Cuba last January. He lost his seat in the legislature in recent provincial election.

TEACHERS

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Ottawa Job Plan Aids Over-45s

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has unveiled the details of its \$5,000,000 "experimental" program aimed at putting older unemployed workers back on the job.

The incentive is a bonus from the federal government of up to \$75 a month for a full year, to be paid for all approved older workers who are given work and training under the new program. The program was first disclosed in the budget speech June 13.

Spelling out the program in a statement in the Commons Monday, Labor Minister MacEachen appealed to employers in Canada to create as many job opportunities as possible for unskilled workers in the 45-and-over age bracket.

Michael Starr, Labor minister in the previous Conservative government, accused the government of announcing policies before it had worked out programs.

"It now remains to be seen whether this new gimmick for the employment of the older worker will work out as well as it is hoped... or whether it will be just another flop in the gimmicks promoted by this government," he said.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said the program will have to be studied to see whether it "goes any distance in dealing with this problem." He suggested Mr. MacEachen visit Sweden to discover how full employment is provided there for all age groups.

Mr. MacEachen said the program, which begins Nov. 1, is designed to assist long-term unemployed men and women older than 45 years to regain jobs and to secure new skills.

The incentive payments—50 per cent of the monthly wage paid or \$75 a month, whichever is less—will be made to employers who hire older workers between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31, 1964.

However, the payments will not be made until an eligible employee has been on the job for three months.

The incentive payments apply only to workers who are insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act. Public service workers at all levels of government from municipal through to federal are excluded, as well as domestic and farm workers. Also excluded are employees hired by government-owned business enterprises such as the publicly-owned CNR.

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Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here tomorrow

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Wednesday, Oct. 9.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he himself will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks, to get best results.

For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver.

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least slow down and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Harrison in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex tomorrow, between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., for Mr. Harrison's suite number.

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Chief Philips Rides Again . . . Along With That Lantern-Booting Bovine

Ghosts from the history of the city fire department will come alive Wednesday to parade around the Custom house, corner of Broughton and Government.

Mrs. O'Leary and her cow, who kicked over the lantern in the barn to start the Chicago fire of 1871, will be followed by the ghost of Victoria's first fire chief, C. J. Philips, as he rides in his 1886 horse-drawn yellow buggy.

It is all part of Fire Prevention Week.

The dust of the archives has been shaken from Chief Philips uniform and will be worn by Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the City of Victoria fire warden's committee.

For Mrs. D. S. McHattie of Keating the ghost of Mrs. O'Leary is all too real. Only two years ago the McHattie barn-burned to the ground and on Wednesday it will be her cow which will parade with Mrs. O'Leary, as played

by Miss Clara Taylor of Saanichton, Canadian Dairy Princess of 1962.

The parade, organized by the Custom House fire warden's committee in conjunction with city firemen, will start at 2:15 p.m. from the Wharf Street side of the Custom House.

It will proceed around the block to the main entrance on Government Street, where the cow will march inside the Custom House to join the Fire Prevention Week display. Outside the public will see a display of fire fighting.

Elsewhere in the city this week, the week is being observed with conducted tours through the main fire hall on Yates Street.

The department, inaugurated in 1859 on a volunteer basis, was disbanded in 1886 and all equipment turned over

to the city. A paid department with call men was organized under Chief Philips and deputy chief Tom Deasy.

From the days of the bucket brigade and the horse-drawn steam engines, the department has expanded to include four first line combination pumper hose wagons, ladder rescue truck, aerial truck and a flammable liquid control wagon.

All this and more can be seen twice daily in the main hall when tours are conducted at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. of this week.

Also included are demonstrations of net jumping, hospital evacuation techniques and the use of inhalator and resuscitator equipment.

In 1928 inhalators first became a part of a fireman's equipment to be used for their own protection in accord-

ance with regulations set out in the Workmen's Compensation Act. By 1945 this had developed into a public service and now includes a new inhalator which works in conjunction with cardiac massage.

Fire Prevention Week is a reminder to the public to take precautions to avoid the disaster of the Chicago fire. But to a fireman every week is Fire Prevention Week.

Under the Fire Marshal Act of B.C., regulations require that the city fire department inspect at least once every two months, 18 public schools, 22 private schools, 40 rest homes, two major hospitals, 22 private hospitals and every other building of public resort or amusement within city limits.

Through the schools and other public organizations a general program of fire safety is carried out by the fire department.



Arthur Mayse

As a reminder that life can't be all fun and games, this corner will deal presently with a dish called 'Liver Delicious,' a contradiction in terms if ever there was one.

First, though, we'll tidy up the kitchen, starting with a charge by a phoner-in that I persist, in "selling out to youth."

This alleged sellout consists mostly of a refusal to consider juvenile a synonym for delinquent.

To that accusation, I plead guilty. But the over-all charge is hasty as it is stupid. While I write about young people on occasion, I rarely address myself to them.

That isn't to say the young aren't welcome here. They are, provided they don't track mud on the floor, bite their nails, or veer the conversation into frivolous channels. Commit these nuisances and out they go into the nice fresh air till the Liver Delicious is on the table.

In the Cowichan Leader, I learn from a clipping sent by Mrs. Mae Worth of Duncan, columnist John Rhodes Sturdy gives The Vancouver Sun's Jack Scott and The Victoria Daily Times' me a working over because we occasionally drag our respective wives into the act.

"All this husband-and-wife togetherness that you read about in newspaper columns," Mr. Sturdy insists, "is just an attempt by columnists to make readers believe that their wives are part and parcel of their daily work."

Well, I won't undertake to speak for my friend Jack Scott—he can kill his own snakes, as the westerns have it—but my wife has been part and parcel of my daily work for the 23 years since a one-eyed parson settled us down with a marriage knot.

We also fish together a good deal, enjoy our unvarying duffer golf as a twosome, and after making our manners at a party, distress our hosts by drifting into the same corner.

This is not, as Mr. Sturdy implies, an act. It's just that we function best as a team—my wife is a better literary critic than most professionals—and enjoy each others' company.

The phony togetherness of the women's magazines in their greensick search for the perfect love is, we agree, an abomination, and we want no part of it. We have learned, for instance, that to garden in the same plot is sure to result in strained tempers.

But we hunt each other up for a cigarette break, and when we next go out to Sandown, will be picking different horses off the same program.

"Togetherness" is an American junk-word coined for overage adolescents. But a good marriage is what it always has been . . . the most complete and enduring partnership on earth.

So to you, Mr. Sturdy, sir, a triple helping of Liver Delicious. Yours, mine, and Win's!

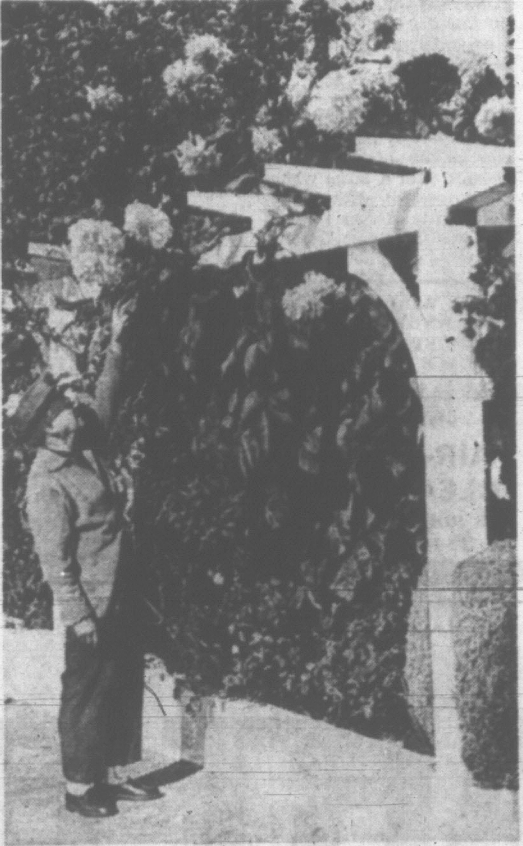
One reminder, then we'll get to that recipe. By accident, the fly tying and fly fishing course was omitted from Greater Victoria School Board's adult education brochure.

The 20-session course under Ted Davis and Bill Hooson commences at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Central Junior High School. Fee is \$16, which includes fly-making materials. Those unable to pick up an application blank at Victoria Public Library or one of the sporting goods stores can enroll at the opening session. I'll drop in to instruct on salmon bucktails.

Now for the Liver Delicious, with apologies to Mrs. Isobel Dixon of 724 Yates for nattering around. It's just that liver and I have never achieved togetherness.

LIVER DELICIOUS
One and a half lbs. lamb's liver; 1½ lbs. melted butter; 1 tbs. fresh lemon juice; ¼ tsp. crumbled whole oregano; ¼ tsp. salt or to taste; 1/16 tsp. pepper.

Place liver on cold broiler grid. Melt butter, add lemon juice and seasonings. Brush top of liver, and broil 8 minutes or until browned. Turn liver, brush with remaining mixture. Broil 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.



Oak Bay Grows 'Em

Dahlias aren't supposed to grow 11 feet tall, not even in well-watered Oak Bay. But this mighty specimen eyed by owner E. D. Parker in his garden at 978 Linkleas is that high and still reaching sunward. Now eight feet wide, super-dahlia sprouted from a tuber first planted three years ago. Blooms? Big as cabbages! (Times photo.)

Culture in B.C. To Hit the Road

The B.C. government is planning to take culture on the road.

Province-wide tours of symphony orchestras, plays and choirs will be a major aim of a new cultural grants commission expected to be set up at the next session of the legislature.

The commission was a Social Credit election promise. However, detailed plans, the amount of money available and when to start spending it have not yet been decided.

Since the promise was made, the government has been approached by a number of groups, including Victoria and

Vancouver Symphony Societies, seeking grants.

Officials say they are expecting "to be swamped" with more requests.

Although no concrete plans have been made, a research survey of local needs and what other provinces are doing for culture is under way.

The ground rules for grants will probably have to be quite stringent to weed out only those projects which would benefit the entire province.

They will probably be made up by experience rather than hard and fast legislation, although this is possible.

The government, it was learned, does not intend to support purely local community projects.

Instead, it will concentrate on bringing culture to the communities.

Most of the money will go to groups prepared to go on tour.

This will definitely include symphonies and plays and possibly art shows.

OUTSIDE GROUPS

The government will also sponsor tours by outside nationally recognized groups, such as ballets and operas from other provinces.

In recent years the provincial secretary's department has administered \$500,000 in grants covering a wide field which included charities and welfare institutions.

The Vancouver International Festival was the only real cultural organization to get money—\$25,000 a year, and \$40,000 one year to get it out of a financial hole.

The sort of work the government wants to do was pioneered during the 1958 centennial when tours of Victoria and Vancouver symphony orchestras were sponsored.

A general policy statement and funds to kick off the new commission are not expected until after the new budget is presented to the legislature next February.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Jaycees: 6:30, p.m., Carlton Club. Annual meeting; byelection; mystery speaker.

Chinatown Lions: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen. District Governor Nels Foster on official visit.

Fast Time Ends Oct. 27

Standard time will return to British Columbia on Oct. 27. Clocks will be turned back an hour to end Daylight Saving time, which has been in effect since April 28.

Most other provinces and American states will return to standard time on the same day.

4-Month Term For Man After Bottle Attack

Contemptible Action Court Tells Accused

Barry Jackson, convicted last week of assaulting another man with a broken vodka bottle, today was sentenced to four months in Oakalla.

Magistrate William Ostler told Jackson in city police court that nothing could be more contemptible than to use a broken bottle in a fight.

At Jackson's trial, Arthur Brown told the court that Jackson had inflicted a five-inch gash on his face with the bottle during a fight in the Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates, in the early hours of Aug. 24.

"It is very difficult to understand you," the magistrate told the accused man.

"You got into this fight gratuitously. It was none of your business." He suggested Jackson could not control himself when he had been drinking.

Escapee Given 10-Month Term For Car Theft

A Brannen Lake escapee today was sentenced to 10 months definite in Haney Correction Institute, and four months indefinite, on a charge of auto theft.

Edward Adams, 15, 1132 McClure Street, was sentenced this morning in city police court.

"It is distressing to see one of such tender years with the history you have," Magistrate William Ostler told the boy.

The magistrate said that the Young Offenders' Unit at Haney might be able to do more for the youth than the other institutions to which he had been sent earlier.

VANCOUVER CRITIC PANS VICTORIA ORCHESTRA

We've Hitched Our Wagon to a Star

A Vancouver music critic, Francean Campbell, has panned the Victoria Symphony Orchestra as "at best a reasonably good amateur one" and suggested that it should amalgamate with Vancouver "to serve both cities."

Miss Campbell, who attended the first pair of regular season concerts over the weekend, was unimpressed by what she heard.

While praising conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, she wrote:

"To hear him steer the Victoria Symphony through a program is to watch a race horse hitched to a barn wagon."

Miss Campbell offered a solution: reduce the Victoria orchestra to chamber proportions and "work on it to perfection."

The only department of the local orchestra to escape her censure was the brass, which she found "quite splendid in tone and general musicianship oddly out of

proportion to the rest of the orchestra.

"But in all their magnificence, the horns cannot compensate for having to hear the tired-out 'Finlandia'."

Other Campbell observations:

"The audience was small, but I rather doubt that the gardens and sun have anything to do with it."

First concerts of the season (actually this was the second) rarely show up best musically. But even allowing for a large measure of improvement in the weeks to come, this concert illustrated an uncomfortable fact: The orchestra is not serving the best interests of symphonic music today.

"Victoria should have a better-than-just-good orchestra. Commercial recordings are too easily available for live music to be anything but the best if live music is to remain alive."

"The solution would appear to be simple: Reduce the orchestra to chamber proportions and work on it to perfection, specializing in the particular chamber repertoire, and excelling in it."

"Or better still: Amalgamate the Victoria Symphony with the Vancouver Symphony (already half a dozen players from the latter commute to the former), form the British Columbia Symphony, and serve both cities and the province as well."

"Perhaps then the provin-

cial government would recognize and support one major orchestra worthy of the name."

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ROBERT MORGAN
... ex-Victorian.

Calgary Rites For Victim Of Plunge

A funeral will be held in Calgary Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for leading air craftsman Robert Morgan, formerly of Victoria.

The bodies of LAC Morgan, 30, and his brother-in-law, John T. Riley, 18, of Calgary, were found in the wreckage of their car at the foot of a 400-foot cliff near Revelstoke during the weekend.

They had been missing since Aug. 20, after leaving Calgary for the coast, where Morgan was to report to the RCAF station at Comox.

Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, live at 2416 Millstream Road, Langford.

TWO-WEEK WAIT

His wife, Ronda, waited two weeks in Calgary because she thought her husband may not have had time to write.

However, a phone call from the RCAF asking why he hadn't arrived at Comox started a month-long search.

The wreckage was first spotted by a truck driver on the Trans-Canada Highway, 30 miles east of Revelstoke.

Morgan left his wife, two sons and two daughters, and his parents.

Murder Case Action In Juvenile Court

Police Chief J. F. Gregory today indicated a charge will be laid against a 15-year-old boy being held in connection with the George Down murder.

But he refused to confirm a report that the youth will be charged in open court within the next week with non-capital murder.

UP TO MAGISTRATE

"When a charge is laid, it will be laid in juvenile court. It will be up to the magistrate to send the case to adult court if he sees fit," the chief said.

A magistrate may order a juvenile to stand trial in open court on an indictable offence if the juvenile is over 14 and the circumstances indicate that open trial would be in the interests of the public, or the juvenile.

Juveniles facing serious charges are usually sent up to open court if they have criminal records.

CAR THEFT

The juvenile now being held by police escaped from Brannen Lake School, where he was serving a term for auto theft.

He was charged in juvenile court Monday afternoon with escaping lawful custody, and was remanded for one week.

Police are believed to be in the final stages of investigating statements made by the youth about the Aug. 30 murder of 17-year-old delivery boy George Down in the Hudson's Bay parkade.

TWO BLOWS

Down was killed by two blows to the base of the skull.

The youth now in custody was sentenced to Brannen Lake after Vancouver police picked him up in a stolen car in September.

He made a statement about the murder to city police when they picked him up Sept. 25 in Victoria in a stolen car after escaping from Brannen, and made another in front of his parents in Penticton.



OFFICIAL WELCOME to the general public attending the Saanich Plowing Association's second annual "tournament" at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton on Oct. 19 will be extended by the farm superintendent, Harry Anderson. The competitions will start at 10 a.m. and will continue through the afternoon. There will be 12 different events including a class for businessmen, one "for the ladies" and another for antique tractors.

\$1,500 Bail Set, Men Committed

Bail was set at \$1,500 each today for two men charged with breaking into Doman's Lumber Co. and possessing safecracking tools.

Sydney Travers and Neil McKinnon were formally committed for trial on the charges when they appeared in city police court this morning.

Travers is a transient, and McKinnon is of Vancouver.

They were arrested after a July 29 attempt to blow the safe at Doman's Lumber Co., 285 Bay.



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phony society, Douglas Abbott said, "The whole idea is completely ridiculous and incompatible with the development of good music on a province-wide scale."

Times music critic Audrey Johnson saw no sense in reducing the symphony to chamber proportions as this would eliminate the excellent brass section.

She described the Victoria symphony as a citizen's orchestra which cannot be compared with Vancouver's full-time musicians.

Amalgamation, she said, "couldn't work and even if it could there is nothing to be gained."

TOPICS of the DAY

Traffic signals will be installed next week on Rose St. at Hillside and Bay Streets to allow smooth flow of traffic along the new through route, city officials indicated today.

The signals at Blanshard and Hillside will remain but their phasing will be altered in line with the one-way loop to be inaugurated on Blanshard and Rose between Queens and Hillside.

The Langford 50-Up Club will meet in the Cade Memorial Hall on Sunderland Road in Langford at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me why private houses are used as polling stations in Victoria. Is this contrary to the Elections Act? P. E. N. O.

A. Holding a polling station in a private house is not contrary to the Elections Act. A returning officer is not restricted to using either public or private buildings for polling stations.

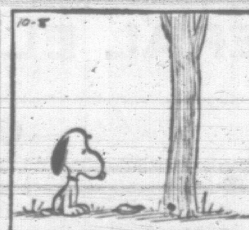
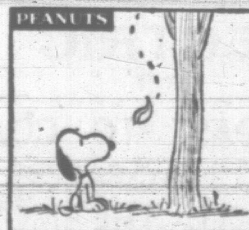
If a returning officer feels a private home provides the most suitable accommodation for a polling station in a certain area he may use it as such.

Q. Will you kindly advise me if this is the first or second year that daylight saving was extended to the end of October? H. B.

A. This is the second year.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered by the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.



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BULLETINS

Mac In Hospital
On Parley Eve

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, fighting for survival as leader of his Conservative party, tonight entered a London hospital on the eve of his party's conference.

Body Recovered

VERNON (CP)—The body of retired Vancouver city detective William Barkley has been recovered from Green Lake 25 miles northwest from here. He had been missing for more than two weeks after he took a small boat to go fishing on the lake.

Credit for Russia

BONN, Germany (Reuters)—A Cologne newspaper reported today the United States is ready to extend a \$6,000,000 economic credit to Russia.

Skopje Rocked

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Repeated earth tremors—the strongest since last July's disastrous earthquake—shook Skopje early today and damaged several repaired houses.

Minister Quits

TORONTO (UPI)—Robert Macaulay, Ontario minister of economics and development and energy resources, has resigned for reasons of health, Premier John Robarts announced today.

Pipeline Firm
Waives Pact
On Control

(Special to The Times)
VANCOUVER — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. announced Monday that the voting trust agreement which covered voting rights on 68 per cent of its 6,206,000 common shares issued and outstanding has been terminated.

The agreement, which was originally to run until May, 1970, was a safeguard which kept control of the company in Canadian hands. There were six trustees under the agreement drawn up when the company was formed six years ago and it was stipulated that four of the six must be Canadian.

Now that the voting trust has been terminated, control of the company will be determined on the basis of straight ownership of common shares.

There was speculation in the investment community that termination of the trust is part of Westcoast's plan to go ahead this fall on a \$100,000 pipeline to tie in the gas fields of the Fort Nelson area with the company's main transmission line leading into the U.S.

Bulk of Westcoast's financing has always come from the U.S. and the possibility is seen that future financing in the U.S. will be dependent on American interests being given the opportunity to purchase control of the company which is Canada's second largest natural gas carrier.

The company announcement said that effective immediately holders of voting trust certificates become holders of common shares with full voting rights.

Living Costs
Dip Slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian living costs declined slightly during September as lower food prices eased the consumer price index by half a point to 133.4 at Sept. 1 from 133.9 a month earlier.

However, the index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, was 2.9 points ahead of the comparable figure of 131 at Sept. 1, 1962, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Grovers Wine B. 1,400 at \$5.50, Nov Ventures 500 at \$4.75, Western Mines 500 at \$4.75, Utica 1,000 at \$8, Dolly Varden 500 at \$9, Cowichan Copper 200 at \$1.12, Jefferson Lake 100 at \$6.50, Laurentide 200 at \$13.75.

Bulgaria Buys Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp announced today that Bulgaria has agreed to purchase up to 450,000 metric tons of Canadian wheat during the next three years.

TWIN TEEN-AGE GIRLS
BLUDGEONED TO DEATHTimes
Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1963

Weather Clear Track Good at Time of Entries

First Post Parade Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8888 SANATH PRINCE (Ventrella)	120	Long overdue to get the job done	(7)
8887 TANTY BELLES (Jepp)	115	Will come alive under this rider	(8)
8886 BONDOL (Combs)	110	Excellent chance to collect money	(3)
8885 Double Dutch (Jones)	120	Won't have front to sell; danger	(2)
8884 Antone (Laidler)	120	No surprise if he collared 'em	(5)
8883 Brookdale Girl (Whittle)	112	On the improve; has chance for part	(6)
8882 Elston Flash (Phillips)	112	At least has the rail; hopes this	(4)
8881 Deep Sea (Therby)	110	Bring the armoured car to camp	(1)
Also eligible:			
8879 Texas Idol (Laidler)	122	Proved the park—let very slowly	(9)
8878 Rose P. (Miller)	120	Always merits chance with this sort	(10)
8877 Color Blind (Shepherd)	120	Outside won't hold good early speed	(11)
8876 Stolen Love (Phillips)	112	Couldn't make it when had the inside	(12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8884 MARY PATRICIA (Combs)	110	With this teacher could pick them up	(8)
8883 JETSO (Angus)	117	Joined last-to-first club; sharp now	(2)
8882 NINE ORLATES (Broomfield)	120	With head could share the riches here	(1)
8881 Abe Cooke (no boy)	117	Met slightly stiffer; he is content	(3)
8880 Fundie (Nashimoto)	118	Don't be amazed if he takes money	(7)
8879 Vito (Phillips)	115	Not outclassed; chance open affair	(6)
8878 Pigeon Lover (Wall)	123	Has speed but may find it exhausting	(5)
8877 Go Daddy (Ventrella)	123	Throw out mud try; go pretty well	(4)
Also eligible:			
8876 HEMARCO (Shepherd)	123	Rubbing noses with better; put 1st	(12)
8875 Smart Dancer (Combs)	116	Almost everything in here has chance	(9)
8874 Red Baller (Wall)	117	Hasn't been bumping victory melody	(10)
8873 Fly Monday (Ventrella)	120	All recent acceptable; don't discount	(11)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
bred in Canada.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8888 TEMPLE GUARD (Jepp)	123	Appears to be coming out of slump	(6)
8887 LITTLE TAM (Combs)	123	Drop 4 lbs. and see second score	(4)
8886 STYLISH SETTER (Wall)	123	Won smartly but didn't handle much	(3)
8885 Green Stamp (Ulrich)	120	Could break in from the inside slot	(1)
8884 MacCane (no boy)	115	Stepping up but right at his best	(2)
8883 Nadelet (Laidler)	120	Outside of speed diminishes chances	(7)
8882 Rosburn (Nashimoto)	124	Likes the track a little off; beware	(5)
8881 Polonez (Phillips)	118	Usually in the hunt the first part	(8)
Also eligible:			
8880 Horner (Broomfield)	122	Was even money choice; let 'em down	(9)
8879 Eladrive (Broomfield)	120	Hard-hitter merits consideration	(10)
8878 Fawcett First (Broomfield)	120	Pound field he could kick; more to do	(11)
8877 Rutledge (Jones)	117	Handy youngster but outside hurts	(12)
8876 Eskbank (Dominguez)	123		
8875 Gertieboy (Whittle)	112		
8874 Sir Leo (Broomfield)	120		
8873 Trial Bay (Whittle)	115		
8872 Daylene (Combs)	115		
8871 Lady Galant (Ulrich)	120		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8888 KEATS ISLAND (Broomfield)	117	She fights like a bulldog at Sandown	(2)
8887 BIG JULIUS (Dominguez)	123	Picks up 3 lbs.; strictly one to nab	(4)
8886 TAY (Laidler)	117	Can't fault him; runs his heart out	(3)
8885 Ande-Cara (Combs)	110	Drop 7 lbs.; has rail; may do it	(1)
8884 Blue Flame (Jepp)	120	Been close up; may find party rough	(5)
8883 Brewster (Laidler)	117	Consistent mare knows the way home	(6)
8882 Marcan Red (Angus)	123	This one can also turn on the jets	(7)
8881 Betsy's Boy (Phillips)	115	Prairie steeds having fair success	(8)
Also eligible:			
8880 Pops Fortune (Ulrich)	120	Revels in mud; has work cut out	(9)
8879 Whirl Race (Miller)	123	Came to life with a bang; danger	(10)
8878 Chaworth (Dominguez)	120	Best softer lot handily; good	(11)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8887 JODER (Jepp)	112	No hidden cargo; blew out nicely	(1)
8886 AARON'S ROD (Laidler)	112	Needed test; could be tough to stop	(2)
8885 READ IT (Torres)	115	Last a smasher; repeat push close up	(3)
8884 Halls Boy (no boy)	112	2nd enough but would need very best	(5)
8883 Tay (Angus)	117	Consistent mare knows the way home	(6)
8882 Joe Papp (Phillips)	109	Off some prairie form has a chance	(7)
8881 Holly Road (Miller)	120	Can sizzle but didn't bug the bonds	(8)
8880 Stars Brother (Phillips)	114	Wasn't disgraced but these are tough	(4)
Also eligible:			
8879 Rosedale Queen (Combs)	102	Closed in the lane; upset possibility	(9)
8878 Sue Darsbach (Whittle)	112	Just can't seem to find the circle	(10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8884 OSCAR O. (Wall)	123	Looks very large; may not be caught	(1)
8883 ORICE BILL (Laidler)	112	Guiding great ones; have him to beat	(2)
8882 MYNFAKE (Jepp)	120	Can't fault him; runs his heart out	(3)
8881 Wine Baby (Torres)	115	Needs clear sailing to menace these	(5)
8880 Lucky Pony (Broomfield)	117	Consistent mare knows the way home	(6)
8879 Royal Rice (Ulrich)	120	Rider switch may shake up; beware	(7)
8878 Young Barney (no boy)	116	Ran little the last part; chance	(8)
8877 Stars Brother (Phillips)	115	Not unless shows vast improvement	(4)
Also eligible:			
8876 Brackley (Whittle)	115	Drop 5 lbs.; can give 'em argument	(9)
8875 Money Glen (Angus)	112	Likes to get the lead; may not here	(10)
8874 Pacific Queen (Angus)	117	Appears unlikely to reign in here	(11)
8873 In-Advance (Ulrich)	114	Paces stern task; honest and game	(12)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds.
ONE MILE PP

8888 BE FAMOUS (Ventrella)	115	Won handily; underrated	(4)
8887 MY BOY ALFIE (Angus)	117	Packs tremendous drive; mauls	(6)
8886 MAGIC SHAN (Fernandez)	116	Better than last shows up with 'em	(2)
8885 Devil Dipper (Whittle)	112	Can handle himself—maybe these	(1)
8884 Mr. Longface (Jepp)	113	If takes to track will give 'em trouble	(3)
8883 Tractakilla (Wall)	115	Last very dull; capable of better	(5)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

8888 REGAL LARK (Hone)	120	They could make a winning pair	(6)
8887 BELLEFAIR (Wall)	120	Getting close to brackets; spot OK	(7)
8886 CHALLENGE WALTZ (Broomfield)	120	Important rider switch; going well	(5)
8885 A-Two Jacks (Jepp)	115	Gels long way back and then whoosh	(3)
8884 Fosta Gold (Wall)	120	Been letting them up; may awaken	(2)
8883 Our Boy (Whittle)	110	Tears off a good one occasionally	(1)
8882 Smoke Call (no boy)	110	Big package but best gals this	(4)
Also eligible:			
8881 Amsterman (Atkins)	123	Usually wins when least expected	(9)
8880 MacRibbon (Jepp)	120	May miss the rail; going at tops	(10)
8879 Brave Knight (Angus)	120	Been sniffing the money; big danger	(11)
8878 A-Blue-Alta (Combs)	120	Nazareti slipped; in thick of scrap	(12)
Also eligible:			
8877 Russell trained.			

BEST BET—TEMPLE GUARD

ALF'S SELECTIONS

1-Rosburn, Double Dutch, Brookdale	5-Aaron's Rod, Joe Papp, Joder
2-New Orator, Fendie Abe Cooke	6-Wine Baby, Myrnafake, Royal Rice
3-Temple Guard, MacCane, Style	7-Mr. Longface, Magic Shan, Be Fa
4-Blue Flame, Emily Post, Keats Jr.	8-Two Jacks, Fosta Gold, Smoke Call
	One best—AARON'S ROD.

Power
Export
Approved

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal government today announced a national power policy which clears the way for the export of large blocs of firm power to the United States.

The policy also pledges the federal administration to promote the development of a national power grid, as well as the encouragement of interconnection of Canadian and U.S. power systems where such interconnections "induce early development of Canadian power resources."

The new policy, announced for the government by Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, was immediately claimed as the policy held by his former Conservative government by Opposition leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Sharp said: "We are entering the era of large private and public electrical utilities, interlinked with high voltage lines, and operated pursuant to interconnection agreements designed to take advantage of the new technological improvements and the economies of scale."

Industrial plants, he said, no longer, in general, are dependent upon only one source of power supply.

"In the light of the circumstances I have outlined," Mr. Sharp declared in summarizing his new policy, "The government has decided to develop and carry forward effective policies embracing two essential concepts:

ENCOURAGING

"First, encouraging development of large low-cost power sources and the distribution of the benefits thereof, as widely as possible through interconnection between power systems within Canada;

"Second, encouraging power exports and interconnections between Canada and the United States power systems where such induce early development of Canadian power resources."

Interconnection of power systems across the nation (a form of power grid system) has been under study for some two years and technical work on the scheme is still under way. Complete interconnection may not be feasible for some years to come, Mr. Sharp confessed.

But a national system might be built up by a "succession of stages." The government also would be prepared to permit export of power to U.S. utilities where there are interconnection agreements between Canadian and U.S. power systems.

Finally, said Mr. Sharp, the government "Also believes that it would be in the national interest, in suitable cases, to license the export of large blocks of firm power to United States utilities to permit the development of large-scale remote hydro or other power projects which would not be viable unless supported by the export for long periods of a significant proportion of the power generated."

Mr. Sharp noted that the National Energy Board Act already limits exports to periods of up to 25 years. While he declared provision in such export deals would have to be made for the recapture of such exported power, he gave no indication as to any changes which might be made in that 25-year limit.



EYE-CATCHER

Some professional finger painting on novel display at Orangeville, Ont., scene of world plowing championships this week, is carried out by Martin Hummel. The tractor is the real thing and is centre-piece of British Ford Tractor Company's display. (CP photo.)

NEW STORM BREWS

Creditistes
Placed Last

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Commons privileges and elections committee decided today to seat Real Caouette's Creditistes in last place in the House and let Speaker Alan Macnaughton decide what rights the break-away group should have.

The committee decision, to be embodied in a formal recommendation to the full Commons, seemed certain to set off a new storm over an issue that already has threatened the 26th parliament's existence.

The recommendation will come before the House Thursday or Friday.

A Creditiste filibuster of an essential interim supply bill, which could have forced the Liberal government out of business, was dropped late Monday night on the apparent understanding the Caouette group would be recognized ahead of Robert N. Thompson's Social Creditists.

This morning's committee decision, by a 148 vote, gave

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Capital Murder
Charge Laid

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP)—A charge of capital murder was laid by RCMP today against Lawrence Herman Haase, 25, of Kelowna, in connection with the deaths of Dianne and Donna Ring.

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP)—The bodies of twin teen-agers, both bludgeoned to death, were found near here today.

One body was discovered in dense bush, leading to the arrest of a 25-year-old man and in turn to location of the second body.

Dead are Dianne and Donna Ring, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ring, operators of a resort at Mabel Lake near this community 40 miles north of Kelowna.

The girls had been missing since they disembarked from a school bus at 4 p.m. Monday about a mile from their home.

A search by 22 RCMP officers from a wide area started at 8 p.m. after their parents reported them missing and the bludgeoned body of Dianne was found in heavy bush near the main road at 2 a.m.

A tracking dog discovered the broken stock of a .22-calibre rifle, the girl's jacket and her books neatly stacked and buried nearby.

The man was arrested at 9 a.m. and an hour later police located the body of Donna near a logging road in the same vicinity.

TEACED BY CAR

Police gave no suggestion of sexual attack.

The man was traced through a car found in the area. It is reported that he came from Kelowna.

The area is heavy bush and mountain country. Police were called in from Kamloops, Sicamous and Kelowna to take part in the search. Road blocks were set up at Vernon and Lumby in the area.

Some 40 volunteers stood overnight to take part in the search but they were not required.

'DRAGON LADY'

Mme. Nhu
Starts
U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the acid-tongued "first lady" of South Viet Nam, has arrived in the United States "to try to understand why we can't get along better."

Mme. Nhu, accompanied by one of her four children, 17-year-old daughter Le Thuy, arrived at Idlewild Airport Monday night for a three-week American speaking tour.

The 38-year-old Mme. Nhu denied an assertion by her father, Tran Van Chuong, that she is power-hungry.

"If I'm power hungry," she said at the airport, "I would not have the confidence of the Viet Nam government. . . I would betray the Viet Nam government if I were power hungry."

Before her arrival, she was denounced as "irresponsible and arrogant" by Senator Stephen Young (Dem. Ohio) and as "one of the potentially dangerous figures in the world today" by representative Silvio O. Conte (Rep. Mass.).

Mme. Nhu is prepared to defend her family's administration of South Viet Nam, where Buddhists have charged they are victims of a ruthless government persecution.

HEADLINE CATCHER

In a radio-television interview in Washington, broadcast last Sunday, Chuong referred to his daughter as power-hungry and

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Some politicians don't care where they sit as long's it's somewhere in Polymint. But Mister Caouette likes 't git it narrowed down 't th' exact inch.

Seems th' Roundabout'll soon be a Wapder-through.

With th' federal gov'mint offerin' bonuses 't firms 't employ older folk, m' Uncle Zeke feels things are closin' in on him.

CANADA'S
EXTREMESHigh—Toronto, 84
Low—Kimberley, 27

OTTAWA WILL SCRAP RCN SHIP PROGRAM

OTTAWA (CP)—The government likely will announce in about a month cancellation of the \$374,000,000 frigate program initiated by the previous administration, informed sources said today.

The shipyards will not be left to rust, however, they said. Another shipbuilding program, not necessarily military, will be substituted.

One idea for a substitute program is a flat-topped merchant ship which could be used as an anti-submarine helicopter carrier.

ADMIRAL RAYNER, chief of naval staff, told the Commons defence committee today that the navy urgently needs new ships to replace those which are wearing out.



Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, falling astern.

Admiral Rayner said new naval ships should have been laid down some months ago. Canada was "falling astern" of its naval commitments to NATO.

CRASH PROGRAM

He said a long delay in new ship construction could be overtaken only by a crash program.

No new naval ships had been laid down since 1960. The last two destroyers in a 20-ship program would be finished by mid-1964.

There was a brief dust-up in the committee when Defence Minister Hellyer said in reply to Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, that a decision on the frigate program can be made without any recommendation on it from the committee.

...CREDITISTES

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listes should come last, despite their numerical superiority over the Socialists, because they had yet to face the electorate as a separate party.

Gregoire claimed without success that the motion was out of order.

"It asks this committee to decide who is the official Social Credit party," he said. "It is against democracy for you other parties to decide that question."

Finally, he put Liberal chairman Alexis Caron's ruling that the motion was in order to a vote, but lost 21-1.

Earlier the committee defeated a bid by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) to have the three minority groups sit in straight numerical order—NDP, Creditiste, Social Credit. Only two New Democrats and Gregoire supported this line and it lost, 19-3.

While Gregoire's motion made no formal mention of accepting the Creditistes as a new party, such recognition certainly was implied in the decision to accept the warring Social Credit factions as separate groups within the House.

The question of allocating formal party status—involving such rights as individual statements and separate motions on issue before the House—was left to Macnaughton. It appeared, however, he would have a tough time refusing such status to the Creditistes under the circumstances.

This morning's decision seemed, also, to guarantee Caouette an additional \$4,000 a year as a minority party leader with more than 12 members in the House. That question will be officially decided, however, by treasury officials.

The interim supply bill, needed by the government to pay its mid-month bills, was approved by the Commons minutes before its adjournment Monday night.

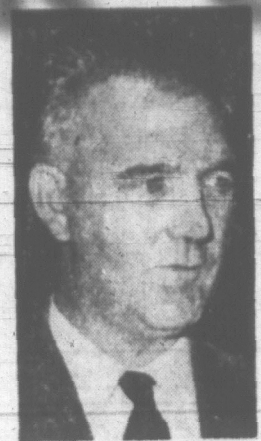
Ben Bella Takes Action

BOUGIE, Algeria (AP)—Apparently trying to undercut Berber opposition in the Kabylia Mountains, President Ahmed Ben Bella said today his government will nationalize additional European-held property before the year's end.

"Socialism will put its hand on all privileges," he said. Ben Bella made that pronouncement on the eve of a flight to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

Mme. Nhu has no appointment with any ranking U.S. official when she visits Washington next week.

A high U.S. official told editors and broadcasters at a national foreign policy conference in Washington the scheduling of 29 major engagements for Mme. Nhu in the United States was excessive.



ON TOUR of Canadian and U.S. universities, Cedric Cox, former NDP member of B.C. legislature, told the Committee on Cuban Affairs at the University of Toronto that Fidel Castro is running his country just the way George Washington ran the U.S. after the American revolution. Mr. Cox was publicly rebuked by NDP leader Robert Strachan after his visit to Cuba last January. He lost his seat in the legislature in recent provincial election.

TEACHERS

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stantiate his charges had been "less than a citizen of his community."

"He has contributed in a detrimental fashion to the educational climate in Nanaimo."

"There is a danger it is going to gain the reputation of being 'That place with that man'."

This might make it difficult for Nanaimo to obtain high calibre teachers in the future.

Mr. Cairnie pointed out that Nanaimo students interviewed on a television show Monday night had "laughed off" Mr. Hine's charges.

One student termed them "sour grapes" from a man who had been defeated as a Social Credit candidate in the 1957 federal election.

Meanwhile a meeting of 44 people in Nanaimo set up "the

Ottawa Job Plan Aids Over-45s

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has unveiled the details of its \$5,000,000 "experimental" program aimed at putting older unemployed workers back on the job.

The incentive is a bonus from the federal government of up to \$75 a month for a full year, to be paid for all approved older workers who are given work and training under the new program. The program was first disclosed in the budget speech June 13.

Spelling out the program in a statement in the Commons Monday, Labor Minister MacEachen appealed to employers in Canada to create as many job opportunities as possible for unskilled workers in the 45-and-over age bracket.

Michael Starr, Labor minister in the previous Conservative government, accused the government of announcing policies before it had worked out programs.

"It now remains to be seen whether this new gimmick for the employment of the older

worker will work out as well as it is hoped . . . or whether it will be just another flop in the gimmicks promoted by this government," he said.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the program will have to be studied to see whether it "goes any distance in dealing with this problem." He suggested Mr. MacEachen visit Sweden to discover how full employment is provided there for all age groups.

Mr. MacEachen said the program, which begins Nov. 1, is designed to assist long-term unemployed men and women older than 45 years to regain jobs and to secure new skills.

The incentive payments—50 per cent of the monthly wage paid or \$75 a month, whichever is less—will be made to employers who hire older workers between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31, 1964.

However, the payments will not be made until an eligible employee has been on the job for three months.

The incentive payments apply only to workers who are insurable under the Unemployment Insurance Act. Public service workers at all levels of government from municipal through to federal are excluded, as well as domestic and farm workers. Also excluded are employees hired by government-owned business enterprises such as the publicly-owned CNR.

U.S. to Move In As Canada Lags

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy is reportedly ready to approve the export of surplus U.S. wheat to Russia amid indications of new urgency in Soviet-American negotiations based on an assumption that Canada may fall behind in meeting export schedules because of labor, weather and other problems.

A U.S. informant said today it now appears Canada will be unable to move wheat to Russia as quickly as the Russians desire because of Canadian maritime labor problems and the oncoming winter freeze-up on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This assumption follows private talks here among U.S. grain authorities and officials of the Canadian Wheat Board, including board member James Lawrie. Lawrie declined to discuss details of the talks other than to say that common wheat problems were aired. However, the U.S. informant said he got the impression that "Canada is in a tight squeeze to meet export schedules."

NEED MORE WHEAT

In addition to the 239,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat the Russians have ordered for delivery in the current crop year which ends next July, the Soviet Union is reportedly seeking about 148,000,000 bushels of American wheat for delivery by next spring. This would amount to about \$250,000,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet diplomats have made the first direct approach to United States officials for the purchase of 4,000,000 tons of American wheat, the New York Times says.

FLORA STILL HOWLS

100,000 Need Aid in Haiti

(Times News Services)

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti—Flora, a hurricane of unprecedented endurance, lashed Cuba for the fifth consecutive day today after leaving a reported 4,000 Haitians dead in her wake.

With an estimated 100,000 Haitians homeless in the Negro island republic of 4,000,000 people, President Francois Duvalier of Haiti declared a "national disaster."

Flora's winds subsided to 75 miles an hour — minimum strength for a hurricane—but there was no indication when her drenching torrents would dissipate or move from Cuba.

The storm plunged Cuba's Communist regime into the worst economic disaster of its nearly five years in power. The government reported 11 dead.

In Jamaica, nine persons lost their lives as Flora's tailwinds hammered that island with floods, rain and gales.

Flora, the most destructive storm in more than 20 years, killed at least 17 persons in Tobago early last week and caused damage estimated at \$60,000,000.

'COPTERS START SURVEY

The U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Chaplain reached Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, with helicopters that began a survey of devastation.

Flora prostrated western Haiti in 24 hours after devastating Tobago, off Venezuela—then jumped the Windward Passage to Cuba Friday.

Almost all of Haiti's crops were under water and there was widespread damage to communications. Most roads were impassable.

Many of Haiti's Negroes

DOCKERS MARCH ON OTTAWA

OTTAWA (AP)—A delegation of about 100 striking longshoremen from Montreal marched with placards on Parliament Hill today while three of their number talked with Labor Minister MacEachen.

After a 30-minute meeting with the minister, Leo Taylor, president of Local 1956 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said he was "very, very pleased" with the result of the talks. "We are heading back to Montreal this afternoon to negotiate and settle on an agreement as soon as possible," he said.

MONTREAL (CP)—An automobile broke through lines at an east-end block today and was overtaken by pickets who damaged the car's finish with stones and placard handles. The driver was not injured.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids . . . and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and stops itching of the inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history: "Another reported 'very striking improvement.' Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place."

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long-standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here tomorrow

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Wednesday, Oct. 9.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he himself will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free
"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All
Harrison emphasized that his new-home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks, to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?
Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can stop it from thinning and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Satisfy 95%

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and we have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldish—by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's tried everything. So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

Free Scalp Examination
See Mr. Harrison in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to examine, stop, stop baldness, and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex tomorrow, between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., for Mr. Harrison's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.